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GAVE BAILOR COIN; GETS \$8,000. Girl Will Cash Bond on Bank of Por

tugal for That Amount. Eight thousand dollars' reward for an off-hand kindness conferred four years ago on a destitute and partially sick sallor in Uncle Sam's navy is the Christmas present that pretty Annie Josephine Saucier, a shop girl and former mill hand of the city of Lewis-

the Philadelphia Inquirer.
The day of fairyland wonders is not past, so the Lewiston girl thinks, for to-day she is the practical possessor of nearly \$8,000 that is to come to on account of the simple giving of a 20-cent piece at Newport. R. I., to a strange man wearing the uniform of

ton, Mass., is to receive soon, says

the United States navy. At the moment that she granted the strange request of the sallor he passed to her a small scriptlike piece of paper, saying: "Keep this for your kindness. Some day you will find that you have lost nothing by the favor you

Carried in her pocketbook and laid about her home among many of the most worthless trifles that might scriptlike keepsake has now brought fortune to this poor shop girl of

The piece of script that the young girl carried with dress samples, cards and small odds and ends that fill the pocketbooks or reticules of young ladies has proved to be a bond of the Bank of Portugal, calling for payment to the holder of \$5,000 in the year 1906 with interest at 5 per cent., compounded annually, and as the note matures this month the sum total she will re-ceive from the bank shortly will be very nearly \$8,000.

MUST HAVE SHOCKED STOMACH

Wine Expert Recognized Water, but

Not as Beverage.
Wine-tasting was his business, and he was reputed to be one of the best who followed that somewhat peculiar means of making a livelihood; so when the bet had been made and the money posted, his "backers" were sure of

winning, incidentally, they did.

The subject, blindfolded, was to taste, one after another, the contents of twenty-five wine glasses, and-if he would win the stakes-name correctly the liquor in each. From one to twenty-four he went down the line, never hesitating, and always right. At the last one he stopped. It was filled with water only.

He sipped it, turning it over and over with his tongue, asked for a second mouthful, considered it with a most perplexed expression, and then had an inspiration. "Of course," he exclaimed; "it's the stuff I clean my teeth with."—Harper's Weekly.

Fault of Our Civilization. When a man sees a woman stum-bling along with a bag that is twice too heavy for her, wearily shifting it from right to left and trying in vain to hold up her skirts with her elbows, his her service. It will be play for him to swing that bag upon a car, while to her it is a real difficulty.

Yet he knows his offer would be nolitely refused. Her face may express sentences varying from "I am sorry, but it wouldn't be proper" to "Mind your own business," but "No, thank you," would be the inevitable reply.

And all the time she would like

nothing better than to accept his help. But she has heard warning tales all her life long, about the annoyances, the confusion and the terror strange men can inflict on imprudent women, and she is afraid to trust appearances his caste and quality.

And probably she is wise. The devil is clever at masquerade, and it is eas-ter to keep out of trouble than to get out of it. Yet what a long way we have gone from the original creation if one human being cannot but his hands out to help another without an introduction or a chaperon.—"Maude Muller" in Chicago Journal.

Child Knew by Instinct. William O'Brien in his newly pub-lished "Recollections" tells this story of Dr. Coke, the archbishop of Cash-d: "Once on one of his examinations of the children for confirmation the archbishop put to a little girl the question from the catechism: What is the preparation for matri-mony? The little one blushed and giggled and put the corner of her bib in her mouth by way of answer. The question was repeated: 'Oh, mare, your lordship knows it yourself. was the timid reply. 'Yes, but you must tell me, my child. What is the preparation for matrimony?" "Well, my lord, a little courting, of course," at last came the reluctant answer

Declines Honor of Knighthood When J. Henniker Heaton, M. P. maclined to accept the honor of knightheed the other day on the retirement of the Balfour Cabinet, he declined for the third time. The title was offered him in recognition of his services in carrying the imperial penny postage scheme in 1894 and introducing telegraphic money orders in the United Kingdom and the parcel post in

Tired of Congressional Honora.
It is about settled that Congressman
Timothy D. Sullivan of New York city will, not later than July t, easign his sent in the house so as to be slighten in a conditate next fall for his sid sont in the sinte senate. Mr. Sull'van in three of Wantington and only once this continu him been to his sent in the house. What was on the speaker

BEYOND KEN OF LITTLE CH .D.

Advent of Black Angel Had No Bignificance for Him. Mrs. Dash is young, handsome and worldly. Morning, noon and night she appears fresh and eager for its ray

She has a small son 3 years old who seems to carry round with him a soul at least 3,000 years old. He is a romantic, highly geared little chap, although sturdy and cherubic to the eye. a mere baby, and his parents have had the good sense to let him unfold from within under the guidance of an old

world nursery governess. The little lad's fancies are quaint and fantastic and the days are too short for his imagination to get its work in. Busy, indeed, is he with his pony, his small pets, his old nurse and

his outdoor and indoor play.

Recently his lovely mamma was stricken with a serious illness. The telephone jangled all day with the inquiries of friends, servants with solemn faces moved about, noiseless trained nurses came and went, doctors arrived in swift motors and little was much impressed with his first knowledge of dangerous sick-

In a fortnight he was summoned to the sickroom to see his mamma, who was beginning to feel the real glow

of convalencence. There was his mother sure enough lying palely beaming under a canopy of snowy laces against the embroidered pillows around which swept the

very silken coverlid.

"Good morning, my baby boy," with
a hug. "What has my blessed been
doing while his mother was sick?
What has he done with all the beautiful flowers that came?"

Lifting his head proudly and dimp-ling with pleasure, said he: "I've been keeping the flowers fresh to put on your grave, dear mother."-

Chicago Chronicle HAD SLAVE BEATEN TO DEATH.

Public Opinion Roused Against Chi

nese High Official. Says the North China Daily News: "The following almost incredible tale and not the fifteenth century-is sent us by a trustworthy correspondent: The governor of Honan is being spoken of by the men in the street in no very flattering terms. He had only one daughter and she died. Rumor

to death.
"She pleaded to be allowed to take oplum or anything else that would dil her, but the governor said that could not be, for if s.e committed tend her mistress. Report has it that the governor himself got so enraged because the gil died so slowly that

he himself finished the ghastly deed. "This is worse than the Canton viceroy's recently drinking the blood of a decapitated bandit; but it shows what savage instincts may still linger in Chinese high officials."

He called his old time friend to one side on Welton street yesterday and

said: "Bill, do you remember the time you "Yes, Jack; but that's all forgotten when a feel with the said defendant William A.

now," said Bill,
"No. it isn't forgotten, Bill-"But you called me a fool, Bill, for

to apologize to you!"

conferred upon him by nearly all the sovereigns of Europe—one of them was Prince of Waterloo, though he

peared around the corner.—Denver

never called himself so.

On one occasion he told a man to order dinner for him at a particular hotel, and the man did so, mention ing all the duke's titles. Presently he duke came and waited for a long

"Is the dinner not coming?" he ask-ed at length, "Why don't you bring the dinner?"

"We are waiting," replied the waiter, "for the rest of the party."

They had prepared dinner for about wenty people.

Unkind Congressional Comment. Congressman Nehemiah D. Sperry Haven, Conn., is one of the few rampant tectotalers in the house, which is probably the reason why Speaker Cannon made him chairman of the committee on liquor traffic. Usually he has a rather disheveled appearance, which moved a colleague to eay that "Sperry looks like a keg of

Gaining Wiedom "Yes he saked me for the loan of 'fiver' and I let him have it." "Really, I didn't think you knew soh other well enough for that." "Just about, but now I know him Dept B

nalls."

Mortgage Sale.

Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage dated the 12th day of October A. D. 1901, executed by Charles D. How of Adrian, Mich., to Almond L. Bliss of the same place, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford County, Michigan, in Liber G. of Mortgages on page 364 and 365, on the 16th day of October 1901. By assignment dated April 21st A. D. 1906 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said county of Crawford, on the 6th day of June A. D. 1906 in Liber F. of Mortgages on page 483. Charles M. day of June A. D. 1906 In Liber F. of Mortgages on page 483. Charles M. Bliss and W. Herbert Goff, executors of the last will of said Almond L. Bliss deceased, assigned said mortgage to Almira A. Bliss who is now the owner thereof. The amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice including principal, interest and taxes paid is the sum of Three hundred and Seventys Dollars and five cents (\$376.05) and no suit or proceeding has been insti-Charles M. no suit or proceeding has been insti-tuted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, and the power of sale contained in said mortgage has

become operative.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be forclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in Compting in said County of Courters. become operative.

Att'y for Assignee.

Notice for Publicaion. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,

Land Office at Marquette, Mich. May 26, 1906. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention te make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the Circuit Court at Grayling, Mich., on July 7, 1006 viz.

the Circuit Court at Graying, Mich., on July 7, 1906, viz:

Homestead entry No. 10,193 of William C. Feldhauser, for the NE4 of SE4 of Sec. 28, Tp. 27 N. R. 2 W.

says she was i. love with an actor Tp 27 N. R. 2 W.

He names the following witnesses to prove hiscontinuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

Edward Feldhauser, of Maple Fortanto the next world, and ordered his est, Mich., Dave Kneth; of Maple Fortanto the next world, and ordered his est, Mich., Rueben S. Babbitt, of bodyguard to beat the poor slave girl Grayling, Mich., Henry Feldhauser, of Grayling Mich. THOMAS SCADDEN

may31-6w Order of Publication.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Circuit Court for the County of

Crawford, In Chancery, MINNIE M. SHAVER,

Complainant,

WILLIAM A. SHAVER,
Defendant.
Suit pending in the Circuit Court
for the County of Crawford in
Chancery, at the Village of Grayling
in said County, on the sixteenth day
of May A. D. 1906.
In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendant
William A. Shaver is a resident of the
State of Michigan, but is concealed

Shaver cause his appearance to be en-"No, it isn't forgotten, Bill—"

"But what's the use to bring that form date of this order and in case of his appearance that he cause his answerry I hurt your feelings."

"But wou called me a fool. Bill, for plaint to be filed, and a copy thereof But you called me a fool, Bill, for to be served on said complainants sogetting married, and I think an apolicitor within twenty days after service on him of a copy of said bill and
it what is what you want. You were not fault thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by the said concealed deinsut you called me a fool, Bill, for to be served on said complainants soticitor within twenty days after service on him of a copy of said bill bill and
incident thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by the said concealed defendant.

"But you don't understand: I want to apologize to you!"

"To me?"

"Yes. I WAS a fool."

And they locked arms and disappeared around the corner.—Denver News.

Waiting for the Others.

The Duke of Wellington had titles conferred upon him by nearly all the sovereigns of Europe—ope of them was Prince of Waterloo, though he never called himself so.

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Dated June 15, 1906.

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Assignce.

Att'y for Assignce.

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reflect with what delight to be up half the slight for five anvit or first scher nounts of war? I do not be well and powder-tilled, and powder-tilled, and to wish the certification of the state of the slight seat her off and hear her bu'at!

t no cannon-crackers then.

Let e wish there had a been—

they would a sounded sweet;

we stery lift, me off my feet,
we began to think that noise
the lawrated just for boys.

Lawrated o July don't seem to me

Tall like what it used to be.

Just as patriotic, still

Jeannew I don't catch the thrill
Of the loud, tumulituous joy
Ethas I used to when a boy.

Jechka' doin' then but I
Ethad a flager in the pic;
Etat that finger, as you see,
dot blowed off eventually.

—Nixon Waterman in' The Bunday Magasine.

OLD-TIME CELEBRATIONS.

Furades, Dinuers and Speeches Char acteriatio Features.

Parades, dinners and the drinking of as many toasts as there were States in the Union formed the characteristic feathe Union formed the characteristic fea-tures of the early Fourth of July cele-lurations. There was less noise a century age than is usually the case to-day and absolutely no overindulgence in fireworks, because fireworks were so scarce that their use was practically restricted to the public gardens. These popular resorts, of which there were several in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and other large cities, were careful to announce, often weeks beforeland, the attractions pre-pared for the anniversary day. Nearly every town and village could point with pride to Revolutionary veterans, and the presence of these warriors who had contributed, their share toward making the Beclaration of Independence mean something to the country added to the deep personal interest in the day. The love for their young country rang out troyend clear in every oration and after diamer toast. The following toast, given by the merchants of New York in 1795 at the Tontine Coffee House, is but a sam-ple of many which the day always called forth:

. The auspicious day that rescued out The auspicious day that rescued our country from the hated yoke of foreign tyranny and gave us monorable rank smong the nations of the carthenay its giorious eventy never be effaced from our remoriors; may the blessings it has conferred be as lasting as the globe we intakin and may each revolving year find as more united, more lappy and more free.

During the early years of the last During the early years of the last cen-tary the celebration in New York invari-ably opened with a discharge of cannon from the Battery. A parade of the militia-and volunteer rifle organizations, accom-panied by the leading societies of the city, in which Tammany was always well rep-resented, marched through Broadway be-low the present city hall, Wall street and ne of the other thoroughfares.

After a march of about an hour the paraders filed into St. Paul's or some other prominent church, where the Decother baration of Independence was always read

followed by an oration.

In the evening every tavern and coftee house had a special Fourth of July dipper. This latter custom was unive dinner. This latter custom was universal. No hamlet was so small that it could not gather its company of patriotic diners in the village tavern, where their enthusiasm was displayed in repeated processations of loyalty to their country.

The residents of Brooklyn 100 years ago were not to be outdone by their friends in the greater city across the river, as according to a newspaper account at

the time, the Fourth of July, 1804, was scientificated in Brooklyn as follows:

The military of Kings country assembled at the town of Brooklyn to celebrate the day. At surrise a salute of seventeen guns was fired. The uniform corps of the Troop of Horse. Republican rifemen, Washington fusileers and the Rising Sun companies formed on Brooklyn Heights at 10 o'clock and marched through Sands street, Main street, Front street, up old Ferry street, to the parade grou

Later in the day there were dinners in the various taverns and the customary An account of a celebration at Potts

Grove, Montgomery county, Pa, is inter-esting not only for the picture of rural enjoyment, but as a sample of the jour-malistic writing commonly seen in the Two fieldpieces, cheerfully served.

ent abroad in the forenoon the lofty re-port of both fun and frolic by sixteen well timed and successive discharges. Joy beamed on every brow; the green valleys and distant hills participated in the gladmificent and far sent sounds of liberty and independence."

Mention is then made of the dinner with its attendant speeches, and in coneluding the writer adds:

The retired sun had just by this time let in the gloomy shade of night, upon which the company betook themselves to the tavern of James Kinkead, where they caloged themselves with the sprightly dance and feasted to a late hour upon song sentiment and rosy wine."—New York Times.

Not an Explosionist. "There goes a girl," remarked the ob-merving person, "who is shy of patriot-fam."

"How do you know that?" asked the Asstander.

"She refused to use powder or wear bangs on the glorious Fourth," explained

Distigured.

Church-We had some attractive feadures on the Fourth. Gotham-And the next day I suppo

were a lot of features in town were not so attractive.—Youkers Stateamen.





THE PATRIOTS OF PEACE.

REMEMBER what Sherman said about war? It also applies to Independence Day and the name of the same of ing, whooping, exploding that drives some folks almost to insanity and means that we are a nation of patriots and are so glad of it that every year we burn tons of powder and maim, mutilate and cripple between 4,000 and 5,000 human beings—mostly boys.

And the popular idea of patreitism is war. We are

glad we fought or that our ancestors fought, and the hair bristles on the back of our neeks, and we feel, by hoky, that we can light again and that the foreigners from London town to Vladisvostok had better keep of the toes of your Uncle Samuel. Huh!

All right. The navy is growing and we are spending millions for target practice and more millions for great gans. But let's hope hard that there will never be another war, and that widows and orphans will never again be made in a strife with other nations or at home. God grant it, is the prayer of the millions.

A patriot isn't necessarily a soldier. A man doesn't have to storm a fort to prove that he loves his country. That kind of bravery is fine. It gets into papers and there is a thrill of pride even in the later days when flowers are strewn on graves and women in black weep.

But don't you forget that there are more patriots to-day than ever be-fore. There are millions of them. They are behind counters in shops; they are running locomotives and illing farms. They are not thinking much about war. They have no hatred in their hearts.

And how is it that they are patriots? Because they are trying to do their full duty as American citizens. That is how. They toll till their backs are stooped and their hands guarled and knotted. They rear homes and honor good women. They bring up children and educate them. They do not hesithe to deny themselves to the end that those who come after them shall find greater opportunity and fill a better place in the affairs of the world than

They are the fathers and mothers of progress. They are the bone and blood and sinew that make the nation strong. They are the living exponents of charity, decency, energy and human love, and they are stronger than the combined armies and navies of the world.

And so, while the explosions in memory of '76 shake the earth, be glad that you are a worthy member of that great army—the patriots of peace. guide them all.-Kansas City World

THE FRENCH FOURTH.

the evening, till at last, along in the mid dle of the night, there is a welcome si Similarities in the Holldays of the Slater Republica.

The French Fourth of July, coming as it does on the 14th of July, recalls to both Frenchmen and Americans the date of the destruction of the Bastile and the generous republican sentiments that at the time vibrated between the two coun-tries. Just as the Declaration of Indeendence was acclaimed by Frenchmen in

Potts intersected by sevent-five in those early days, so in America the news of the destruction of the Basille was received with hurrals of rejoicing as a new declaration of the rights of man.

Like our own Fourth, the French 14th great cities are descreted by the posing as a high prize of the form the great cities are descreted by the posing asin one of the great mass of average demorphism of the great the streets and houses decorated with all kinds of festive flags and bunting. As with us, there is the smell of powder in the air, a pandemonium of explosions in the streets, and everywhere the small boy with his crackets, cannons, drums, horns, flags and functions.

flags and fantieris.

Early in the morning everytedy ornaments his windows with Venetian lanterns, flags and bunting. Here, again, the colors are the same—red, white and blue. Salvos of artillery announce the dawn; the bells are rung in the church towers of all France; the marines of every greatly on the coast fire the great ery warship on the coast fire the great guns, while in each city, town and village

guns, while in each city, town and village as the sun rises they chant:
"Domine, salvam fac rempublicam!"
In city, town and village the trumpeters salute the day in the open squares, and the hot sunlight of July falls on a population proud to be republican.
In Paris the fete opens on the night

In Paris the fete opens on the figure of the 13th with immense torchlight processions of 'choral,' patriotic, gymnastic and shooting sociéties, led by brass bands that playable bargiotic songs whose words are known to all—the "Chans du Depart," the "Marselliaise," the "Mothers of Alsace" and "Returning from the Review."

With them the multitude sings itself into accept of drunkenness as the grand old sort of drunkenness as the grand old vords roll out from the memory. Ther wor to the ill advised swell who dares to smile mockingly! Within the past five years men have been half killed for noth-

ing more when the hot ghost of 1789 walks the streets of Paris fer one night in July. There are fierce words for children even in those old songs, as— We envy the fate of Barra and Viala. Ther died, but they conquered!

Both Barra and Viala were logs of th reat revolution. Every school child in rance knows their history.

As with us, the boys are much in evi-nce upon the independence day of their public. While their fathers and their republic. While their latters and servi-mothers sleep or at baside cool drilks in shady cafes, amused by a hundred wag-rant mountebasks, the boys of France for one day in the year make more noise than their siders.—Washington Star.

Wheteler die me of it all—the basses of mades which discounts are all the services are all th t of the hos

It is what is left of an old and chang ing fashion of observing the enniversary of American independence. We celebrate the day in a different way from that which appealed to our grandfathers, but there are few so pessimistic as to think that freedom and national independence are less highly prized by seventy-five mili-ion people to-day than by three millions a hundred end twenty-six years ago, even if not so much is said about them now

The decay of the Fourth of July ora tion does not mean that we forget the significance of the time, but only that we do not need to remind ourselves that we are free. We make the anniversary a gala day, instead of devoting it to con-gratulations on our liberty. We let the As tall. We no longer need to whistle to rin keep our courage up when we think of in England.

Picnics and trolley rides, golf and base ball, bleyeling and tennis are now preday we celebrate," although some lose still survive. The significance of the anniversary has not been forgotten in the change, nor will it be allowed to mass from the memory so long as it is celebrated at all. There may be less gun-powder burned by the next generation, and the oration as an incident may disappear altogether; but the national lay will remain a day full of meaning for all that, when a free people enjoys ing and the too-early rockets were soarits enveloping and surrounding and enverapping freedom as unconsciously as it breathes the all-embracing air.—Youth's maniferance in the source of Companion.

AUNT CHLOE'S FO'TH OF JULY. ome, chillun, git up—all de cas, hit es bright En es piuk es dat quitt on de company bald; De hoe-cake it sizziin', de coffee jes' right, En de rose by de winder poke in its gold

de rose by de winder po-hald noddin' "Good mawnin'," en' look ak it ink it noddin' "Good mawnin'," en look luk it say: "What lazy folks, sleepin' dis time o' de day!"

You gittin too lazy to draw yo own oreff. We can eat 'em all up, en' you sholy git lo' pappy on' me isn't gwine fer tuh wait— We's gwine tuh de doins befo' it git inte.

'lowed dat'd fetch y' all runnin' right Jeminy en' Sam, git away fum dat cake.

Jeminy en' Sam, git away fum dat cake.

Viltie Orlando, he comin' de las',
Wid his po' little eres ony jes' half awake.

Is little blue night-shut en' ony ono ome, honey, tub mammy-she waitin' fur

Whut dat? My good lan, how dat chile mek me jump! He shoot off's hald wid dem crackers, I know: know;
En' powder: I 'low he be dald es a stump
When de 'lime come fer startin', en' den
he kain't go.
You, Gawge, drap dat 'volver, you ornary
tud.

ou kill you'sef, den won't yo' pappy be Icah, Washington, gimme a boost fum de

Come, Lindo, en' set in he mammy own lap.

Cou, Sam, en' Jeminy, quit qua'l'm', right amack—
Mek room dar fer Jinny, 'longside o' 'er 'Lando, en' set in he mammy own Now let dem two mules blek der heels up en dy—

chillun, we gwine tuh de Fo'th o' July!

larriet Whitney Durbin, in Leslie's

Monthly.

A Tarrible Presentment

In ten years, in ten cities of the Unit-States, the casualties of July 4 were follows:

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Persons killed, 1,100.

Persons injured, 5,503.

Fire loss, \$5,659,000.

This is a terrible presentment. It indicates that the Chinese iden of patriotic display, as employed by Americans, is sanguinary in the extreme.

sanguinary in the extreme.

There is no sense in such celebrations of the great day. Patriotism surely is something more than a desire to explode powder and make a loud noise. Yet we eem to believe otherwise.

All over the country there goes up a demand for a sane celebration of the nation's birthday. It will win in time, and when it does, there will be no innocents slaughtered, lockjaw will find few victims and the day and night will not be hideous with the boom and crackle and spitting of cannon, firecrackers and rock-

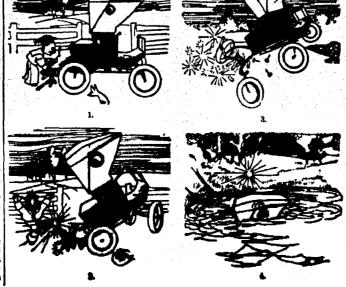
Dance Favors for the Fourth. For the Fourth of July dance there are enormous crackers or snapping mottoes in tri-colored isinglass. An extra loud anapper is in honor of Independence day, and the caps and aprons packed into the small space are all in patriotic col-ors. Other dance favors are tiny canes

wound with tri-colored ribbons, and small pistols which, when the trigger is pulled send out a small Japanese folding while those of a larger size shoot diminutive parasols in the same colors with the cutest of fringed edges. Scare for the Angels

As the premature bombs were explod-ing and the too-early rockets were soar-ing high in the heavens a little 8-year-old Avondale miss exclaimed: "Oh, mam-ma: I'll bet the appels are and in the source."

A FOURTH OF JULY ABSURDITY.

to death!"



OHIO COVERNOR DIES.

PATTION EXPIRES AFTER ILL NESS OF MANY MONTHS

Passing of Domocratic Official and Swearing In of Lieutenant Covernor Harris Turns Over Control of

Governor John M. Pattison, of Ohlo. died at his country home at Milford, a short distance from Cincinnati. Monday afternoon from an Illness which set in shortly after his election last Novem-With the administration of the onth of office as acting governor to Lieutenant Governor Andrew L. Harrls, the politics of the State underwent a revolution as great as that of last fall, when Mr. Pattison was placed in the executive chair by a large majority, although the only Democrat on the ticket to win an office. Governor Pattison's death puts the Republicans as fully in control of Ohio as if they guined a complete victory at the polls last November. Governor Pattison's Iliness raised many complications in State of-

End Hastened by Campaign. The death of Governor Pattison was due to a complication of chronic interstitial pephritis, familiarly known as Bright's disease, and uremin, according to the statement given out by his physician. It is said that the nature of the malady made his death only a matter of time, but the excitement of the campaign and the duties of his position are believed to have hastened the end. At the deathbed were gathered Mrs Pattison, two daughters, Aletha and



JOHN M. PATTISON.

Ernestine: O. C. Williams, of Wyo ming, a brother of Mrs. Pattison, and Francis Pattison, a nephew. Gradual ly the sick man became unconscious and he expired without recognizing those about him

On a beautiful billside in Greenlawn cemetery, near his home, the Governor's body was laid to rest at 2 o'clock afternoon.

Mr. Pattison, boy soldier, lawyer State legislator, member of Congress and Governor of Ohio, was a native of County. Ohio, where he retained his home during his entire life Born June 13, 1847, he enlisted as a volunteer in the United States arm when only 16 years old, in 1864, and entered college immediately after being mustered out, graduating at the Ohlo Weslevan University in 1863). He was admitted to the bar in 1872 and elected to the lower house of the Ohio legislature in 1873. From 1874 to 1876 he was the attorney for the committee of safety at Chichmati. He became a member of the Ohlo Senate in 1890, and was elected to the Fifty-second Con-

gress. Andrew Lintner Harris, now acting governor, was born in Butler County, Ohlo, Nov. 17, 1835. Although he took up the study and practice of law after an enviable war record, he has preferred the quiet of the farm and classes himself as a farmer. He was graduat ed at Minmi University, Oxford, with the class of 1800, and the following year entered the Union army, his first enlistment being in April, 1861. He was promoted through all the grades to and including brigadier gen-eral by brevet. He was admitted to the bar in 1805, and continued active practice until 1875, when he became probate judge of Preble County, serving until 1882. He served in nouses of the General Assembly. He was elected Lieutenant Governor both times that William McKinley was chosen Governor, and enjoyed the close friendship and confidence of that chief.

Notes of Current Events By the capsizing of an overloaded ex-ursion steamer at Riga, Russia, sixty

five persons were drowned. A Russian resident of Tokio has re ceived a letter from Maxim Gorky stating Gorky will shortly visit Japan.

Judge Eason at Coshocton, Ohio, ruled the motion for a new trial for Ben Dickerson, sentenced to be electrocuted for murdering Mrs. Catherine Hughes.

for murgering and County son of the late Garrett A. Hobart, only son of the late Vice President, and Miss Caroline Frys Reissa. granddaughter of Senator William H. Frye, were married at Auturn. It is semi-officially announced that M Fegnault, who was one of the French dele

gates at the Algerian conference

succeed St. Rene Taillandier as French minister to Morocco and that M. Taillan-dier will be promoted to one of the European legations. Justice Gould at Washington granted the motion of District Attorney Baker for postponement of the trial of Congressman Binger Hermann of Oregon, indicted for destroying public records while commis-sioner of the general office, until after the trial of the Hyde, Diamond and Ben-

ion Cases. M. Delease, the former minister of foreign affairs of France, has determined to visit the United States for a tour of investigation during the coming an

mu.

A second fire within a space of two weeks destroyed two more warehouses of the American Cotton Duck Company at Compking the Staten Island, N. Y. expect a line estimated bytween \$150,-0(8) and \$230.(88).

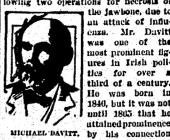
Judge John I. Mullens of Henver has audge John I. Arrivers of Jeneser has granted the potition of the Honest Election League for the calling of a grand jury to investigate the Mer SI frands personnel by Denser public atility corporations at the May election.



Michael Davitt, the Irish patriot Hed in Dublin of blood polsoning, folowing two operations for necrosis of the tawhone, due to

with the Fenian brotherhood. In 1870

be was convicted of treason and fel



an attack of influenza. Mr. Davitt was one of the most prominent figures in Irish polltles for over third of a century He was born in 1840, but it was not until 1805 that he attained prominence

ony and sentenced to fifteen years' im prisonment. He was released, however on ticket-of-leave in 1877. Two years later, with Charles Stewart Parnell. Davitt founded the Irish Land League He began an extremely vigorous cam palgn for Irish independence, and it that same year was arrested for sedi-The case against him was not pushed to trial and Davitt came to the United States to organize the auxiliary land league of the United States. On his return he was again arrested, and in 1881 was sentenced back to penal servitude, from which he was not released till May, 1882. His work for the Irish Land League brought him into trouble again, and in 1883 he was again imprisoned for seditious language. Dawas first elected to Parliament in 1882 while a prisoner in the Portland convict prison, but was disqualified by special vote of the House of Commons for non-expiration of sentence for treason-felony. He was again elected and. unscated in 1802. He was returned the same year, but resigned in 1803, owing to bankruptcy proceedings. In 1895 he again took sent in the house. After the outbreak of the Transvaal war in 1899 Davitt made a climax to the fruitless opposition of the Irish members by again tendering his resignation as protest against the government's policy.

Frank D. Millet, the well known was correspondent and mural painter, is now said to be designing a series of war medals for the federal government.

Senator Joseph Rainh Burton, in vhose case the United States Supreme Court rendered a decision uphelding the ruling of the

United States Circult Court at St. Louis sentencing Burton to fine and imprisonment for illegally representconcern before the government departments, has been the

senior senator from SENATOR BURTON. Kansas the last four years, and since the campaign of 1876 had been one of the orators of the Republican party. He is an Indianian by birth, 55 years of age, and for three terms was a mem ber of the Kansas legislature. Burton made an aggressive light against conviction, the indictments having been found faulty twice, and on technicall ties a new trial was granted by the Supreme Court after be was first convicted in 1904. At that time, besides the jail penalty, he was sentenced to pay a fine of \$2,500, precisely the amount he is said to have received from the St. Louis concern involved in his downfall.

It is said that J. M. Barrie, the navel ist, never writes more that day and is a slow worker.

Mrs. Mary H. Hunt, who was known throughout the civilized world as the originator of instruction in the public schools on the evil



effects of stimulants and narcotics on the human system, died recently at Boston Mrs. Hunt had beer since 1880 world su perintendent of scintific temperance instruction for the Voman's Christian Temperance Union

MRS. HUNT. She was a native of Canaan, Conn., and first became con spicuous in temperance work in 1870 As chairman of the W. C. T. U. com mittee to put in practice her plan for ompulsory scientific temperance education, she carried the fight into every state and territory, and achieved a notable victory. Her work having attracted the attention of European Investigators, Mrs. Hunt was, in 1903, called to the anti-alcoholic congress at Bre men, and subsequently her course of study was introduced into the army and navy schools of Great Britain he the English war department. She was th widow of Leander B. Hunt, who he been a prominent manufacturer at Ea Douglas, Mass.

F. Augustus Heinze, who, it is sale will succeed Senator Clark as Mor tana's mouthpiece in the upper hou of Congress, as a re-

sult of a peace con nact between the tw rivni magnates, i fight he has carrie on for the last fly years against the interests.

per went into the North west as a struggling mining engineer, with.P. AUGUSTUS HEIN/ out captal, and by means of Napoleonic craft and luck has piled up an im

mense fortune. Born in Brooklyn in 1860, he was graduated from the Poly technic Institute of his native city and from the School of Mines of Columbia University. Study in Germany completed his education and in 1886 he went to Montana equipped with scien tific knowledge which in a few years made him master of half the Stin. His financial interests 'ed him to tries take politics.

PATTERNS FOR THE NOME DRESSMAKED

Chie Design from Parts

PATTERN NO. 1147.

There is a character and individuality about French styles that make them videly popular, they seem suited to their wearers personally and not as though they were turned out by the dozen. We show here one of these designs for a charming blouse of pale blue batiste, the square cut neck filled with daluty all-over Valenciennes lace and outlined with time beading. will be very pretty, made up in lawn. mull, muslin, white poplin, pongee or other wash silks. Lawn or lace insertion and all-over lace can be used, to correspond with the material of the blouse. The sleeves in this design are the latest model, a modification of the "leg-of-mutton." The pattern, No. 1147. is cut in sizes from 32 to 40 inches bust. For medium size 3% vards of material 21 Inches wide will be required, or 3% yards 27 inches wide, with 16 yard of ill-over for chemisette and collar and

11/4 yards of beading.
The above pattern will be mailed to your address on receipt of 10 cents. Send all orders to the Pattern Denartment of this paper. Be sure to give both the number and size of pattern wanted, and write very plainly. For convenience, write your order on tha following coupon:

No. 1147. Order Coupon. SIZE NAME ADDRESS Princess Petticont for Small Girl.



PATTERN NO. 1413.

While it is desirable that all garments hould be hung from the shoulders yet this is especially essential with chil-dren's clothing and mothers are recognizing the fact more and more. A little princess slip like the one pictured here suspends the weight of the petticoat from the shoulders and, another conideration, is much easier to make than two pieces-like an underwalst and skirt. It is just the thing to wear under the little Russian frocks and in fact under any of the one-piece dresse that are most popular for children now. Use a good firm cambric for the body. wide embroidery for the flounce, and finish the neck and arm's eyes with narrow edging. If well made it will last a long time and give excellent ser-The pattern, No. 1413, is cut in vice. sizes for children of 2, 4 and 6 years of age. For a child 4 years old 11/2 vards of material 30 Inches wide will be required, with 21/4 yards of wide embrotdery, 21/2 yards of narrow edging, and 2% yards of beading.

The above pattern will be mailed to your address on receipt of 10 cents. Send all orders to the Pattern Department of this paper. Be sure to give both the number and size of pattern wanted, and write very plainly. For

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Interesting tiems.
The average Japanese soldier is not nore than five feet four inches high. Censure is the tax a man pays to

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the public for being eminent .- Swift Bribery and corruption have been unearthed in the Swiss army, and officers of high rank have had to resign.

It is thought that the game of whist was first played in the time of King Henry VIII, of England.

Skating was taboord for women in Berlin until the prime donna, Henrietta, set the hold example

At a sale of miniatures and anuff hoxes at Christie's, in London, a Louis XV oblong gold shuff box by Hainslin brought \$32,000.

The Paris Academy of Medicine of tors a price every year for the discovery of an abobito ours for tuberculesia. to far, we see has wen it.

To take the census of the British empire is a matter of difficulty in cer tain districts. A native official was crdered to take a census of what was known to be a populous village in Ugando. He returned with the report that there was no population, the explanation being that the inhabitants had fled on hearing of his approach. More pre clse instructions were given to him and he paid another visit to the village result of his inquiry was giver thus in the tabulated form: Number o huts, 257; inhabitants, men over 1 years of age, 0; women under 18 years Jewish houses, shops and stores. For of age, 0; women, 0; children, 0; to seventy-two hours, with a slight abateof age, 0; women, 0; children, 0; to Chautauqua Lake, N. Y.

Two special excursions from Chicago \$14.00 round trip, on July 6th and 27th. limit 30 days. Particulars and reservations, City Ticket Office, 284 Clark street, Chicago.

Overlooking a Bet. "Tom's a fool!"

Why, Margery! I thought you like

"Well, we were sitting on the soft last night and he bet me that I couldn't whistle. And I turned to him and puckered up my lips to start and——" "Trell?

"Well, he let me whistle!"-Clev land Leader.

Mrs. Winslow's Scotting Strup for Children teething; softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allars pain, cures wind colle. If beats a bottle.

INTERESTING LETTER WRITTENBYANOTABLEWOMAN

Mrs. Sarah Kellogg of Denver, Color Bearer of the Woman's Relief Corps, Sends Thanks to Mrs. Pinkham.



The following Mrs. Kellogg 1628 Lincoln or 1638 Lincoln
Ave., Denver,
Col., to Mrs. Pinke
hnm, Lynn, Mass.:
Dear Mrs. Pinkinam:
"For five years I i
was troubled with a
tumor, which kept

was troubled with a tumor, which kept arowing causing me mense agony and great mental depression. I was unable to attend to my house work, and life became a burden to me. I was confined for days to my bed, lost my appetite, my courage and all hope. "I could not bear to think of an organition, and in my distress I tried every remedy which I thought would be of any use to me, and reading of the value of Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound to slek women decided to give it a trial. I felt so discouraged that I had little hope of recovery, and when I began to feel better, after the second week, thought it only meant temporary relief; but to my great surprise I found that I kept gaining.

to reel better, after the second week, thought it only meant temporary relief; but to my great surprise I found that I kept gaining, while the tumor lessened in size.

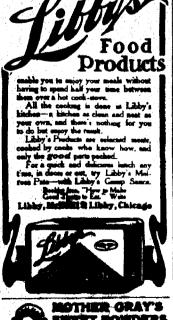
"The Compound continued to build up my general health and the tumor seemed to be absorbed, until, in seven months, the tumor was entirely gone and I a well woman. I am so thankful for my recovery that I ask you to publish my letter in newspapers, so other women may know of the wonderful curative powers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

When women are troubled with irregular or painful periods, weakers, displacement or ulceration of the female organs, that bearing-down feeling, infammation, backache, flatulence, general debility, indigestion or nervous prostration, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles.

No other medicine in the world has ed such widespread and unquali-ndorsement. No other medicine endorsement such a record of cures of female

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She is daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham and for twenty-five years under her direction and since her decease has been advising sick women free of charge. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Moss.

Remember that it is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that is cur-ingwomen, anddon't allowany druggist to sell you anything else in its place.



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ORGY AND PILLAGE

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BIALYSTOK. Brunken Mobs Sack and Burn Jew

STORY OF THE BUTCHERY

ish Hunses and Tear to Pieces Vistims of Chain Savage Especies -Riot Lasts Three Days.

The anti-Jewish risting at Bialvstok. Russia, seems now ended. The troops are in full control, and in view of the outery raised it is certan that the authorities will not permit a renewal of the horrors witnessed at Binlystok. The entire region is greatly excited owing to fear that the Binlystok massacre was only the signal for a general attack on the Jews throughout the pale and in Poland, but if any such conspiracy existed it is too late to carry out the plans, as the most imperative orders to prevent further outbreaks have been issued to the governors and governors general from St. Petersburg. When the Associated Press corre

spondent arrived at Blalystok the worst was already over, but on all sides there was revolting evidence of savage bestiality on the part of the blood-drunken nobs, which sacked and burned the ment during the daytime, the mad orgy of blood and pillage went on unchecked. The inhumanity displayed would have done credit to the Mongol hordes of Genghis Khan in his conquests of China and central Asia in the thirteenth cen-

At first notice and troops urged on the mob, but finally, when dismayed by the bloody deeds accomplished, they re luctantly sought to obey the orders of their superiors to put an end to the work of the rapacious bands of roughs. who were so far beyond control of the local forces that regiment after regiment had to be thrown into the city be fore order could be restored.

During the rioting the Jews were hunted down by feroclous pursuers who, in the majority of cases, were not content with killing more victims, but tore them to pieces, like wild animals. And while this was in progress the troops either stood ldly by, or, as was more frequently the case, fired into the

FIRED \$20,000 AS A "TRUST!" Marrester Company Settles Set

Breaking the Arltsment The International Harvester Company surrendered to the State of Arkaness rather than stand trial on an indictmen rather man annual trial of an investment of violating the anti-frust laws of that State. The company, through a representative in Chicago, agreed to plead guilty and pay a fine of \$10,000 on each of two counts, making \$20,000. The costs, it is said, will amount to \$5,000 more. A year ago the State of Arkansas collected \$20,000 in fines from an east-

orn insurance company.

The "exclusive contract clause" forbidding agents to handle anything but the agricultural implements manufactured by the trust formed the basis of the harvester presecution. The company admitted that this clause was in their contracts. It also admitted that it existed in the contracts for some time after an extremely stringent auti-trust law was passed in Arkansas in March, 1005. The harvester company, while acknowledging that the exclusive contract clause existed in agreements with its agents in Arkansas for some months in 1905, representatives of the corporation said that it had since been stricken from contracts in all States. Texas, Missouri and Michigan, like Ar-

kansas, have strong anti-trust laws.

There were two cases, one against the International Harvester Company and the other against the International Harvector Company of America. Each corporation, under a compromise, admitted to doing business in violation of the law for fifty days. The fine is \$200 a day, making a total fine of \$20,000.

making a total fine of \$20,000.
Attorney General Rogers left Chicago for Little Rock with the \$20,000 check, bighly clated over his victory. He said:
"We are getting to like twisting the tails of the trusts. We have now beaten the life insurance and harvester people. I think we will begin at once to go after several others that are openly violating the law." the law.

BIRTHDAY OF A PARTY.

Republicans Celebrate Fiftieth An-niversary in Philadelphia. In celebrating the fiftieth anniversary

of the first Republican national conven tion as the "golden jubilee" of their par-iy's birth the Republicans assembled in Philadelphia kept well within the limits of strict historical accuracy, says the Chicago News. The convention in Phila-delphia fifty years ago which nominated John C. Fremont for President was the first in which Republicans from all the Northern States were assembled. It properly marked the official and formal extrance of the party into national affairs. Whether it is also to be regarded as mark nore frequently the case fired into the ing the birth of the party is a question nouses and shops where Jews were con-



THE RIOTS IN RUSSIA

cealed, under the pretext that they be lieved them to be revolutionists, but really to make way for the murderers and plunderers who followed the sol diers.

While it is impossible to give the exact figures, the visits of the correspond ont to the bespitals and cometeries en able him to approximate the killed at 100 Jews and twenty Christians and the wounded at 150 Jews and seven Christians.

The question of the origin of th massacre was carefully investigated. Although many of the Jews denied that bomb was thrown at the Corons Christi procession, the fact that h bomb was thrown is established beyond a doubt, but the question of who threw

the bomb remains unsettled At first the Jews fought with revolvers and bombs, and with their weapons the majority of the Christian victims were killed. But the Jews were soon overwhelmed and fled for shelter like rabbits to warrens, into cellars or attics. The soldiers watched this chase and butchery, sometimes laughing with indifference, but never falling to fire into liouses where Jews, sometimes to the number of 100, were making a stand against their assailants.

Agriculture Census O. K. The report of the Keep commission on the agricultural census of 1900 sustains the accuracy of the bureau's figures. The commission is now preparing to probe the affairs of the Interior Department, as ordered by the President and suggested by Secretary Hitchcock. No attention will be paid to the land frauds. More indict-ments have been returned against western lumbermen, who have come into large tracts of timber lands through Higgal practices. The Secretary is now after cattlemen in South Dakota and other States, who are accused with engaging 'dummy" settlers to enter upon home steads and then turn the land over to the

New York City Gas War.

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Just as the people of New York were expecting to take advantage of the new law reducing the price of gas from \$1 to 80 cents per 1,000 feet, the constitutionality of the law was attacked in an injunction secured by the gas company from Judge Lawante in the federal circuit court, the company offering that it could not manufacture and deliver gas at 80 cents without loss. On the other hand, application to the State Supreme Court by newspapers and organizations procured newspapers and organizations procured orders restraining the companies from refusing to supply gas at 80 cents and from changing the slot gas meters so as to sell at \$1. Some of the machinescal-ready had been so changed.

Deny Karthquake Linbiller.

Representatives of insurance companies of New York have decided to deny liabil-ity of lossess "connect directly or indirec-ly by earthquakes" in connection with the San Francisco disaster. San Francisco merchants are generally of the opinio merchants are generally of the opinion that the companies will not be permitted to avail themselves of the earthquake clause. They argue that it would be absurd to claim that a building standing and sound until reached by the agreeding flances was destroyed by the earthquake.

The celebration held in Jackson, Mich. two years ago commemorated the first formally organized State convention bearing the name Republican. Previous r the fusion of the free-soil, ablitionist know-nothing and anti-slavery elements generally had resulted in mass meetings and spondic organizations which had for their object the creating of a new party having opposition to slavery as its chief political tenet. One such meeting held in Kipon, Wis, tentatively adopted the name Ropublican, but it was not until the meeting in Michigan some months later that a State organization bearing that title was formally effected.

From that onward the movement spread until when the national convention was called in Philadelphia in 1856 it had diceted a plurality of the House of Repre-sentatives and cleven United States Senstors. All the Northern States, together with Virginia, Kentucky, Maryland and Delaware, were represented in the con-vention. Thus, while the inception of Republicanism as a force in politic dates back to a time before the Pailadel-phia convention, the latter event in real-ity may be considered the official birthday of the national party.



Commissioner James R. Garfield of the

bureau of corporations is passionately fond of tennis and frequently joins in basehall games with his children.

In the neighborhood of his home in Mississippi, John Sharp Williams is always called "John Sharp." This is because the family of the Congressman's mother were the Sharps—the great people of that section. nle of that section.

Gifford Pluchot, chief orester for the government, and James Rudolph Gar-field, head of the division of corpora-tions in the Department of Commerce, are said to be the most persistent visit-ors at the White House.

Richard F. Pettigrew of South Dakota wants to be the first socialist to sit in the United States Senate as such. He has served two terms already. Being an

Senators Knox and Spooner are the

Judge J. T. Doming of Oklahoma is Judge J : Fleming of Oklahoma is unique. He served in the Confederate 1 is universitied in the Confederate 1 is universitied in the first time in his life for Grant, and the last time for Harrison. He heliature that every Unior modelier of a should be paid a pension of \$50 a meanth. innumuch as they mived the greatest union of States on earth.



1312-Piers Gaveston, favorite of Ed-ward II., executed. 1381-Wat Tyler entered London and scized the Tower.

1420—Talbot defeated by Joan of Arc at battle of Patay, France. 1487—Battle of Stoke; last great battle on English soil.

1638-Coronation of Charles I. in Scot-1645-Final defeat of Charles the First. at Naseby, by Cromwell.

1662—Sir Henry Vane, once Governor of Massachusetts, beheaded in Towar of Loudon. 1771-Lafayette arrived in America

1775—Title of "Twelve Confederate Colonies" adopted. 1776—Canada evacuated by Americans.

1777—National fing, thirteen stars and stripes, adopted by American Congress.

1704 Battle of Ghent. 1797-Mission of San Jose, Cal., found-

1802-United States treaty with Creek Indians. 1812-The United States declared war against Great Britain.

1815-Battle of Waterloo. 1810-Assent of Massachusetts to the

1830-Eruption of Mt. Actna. 1836-Arkansas admitted to the Union. 1838 Ship Pulaski lost on North Carolina coast: 100 lives lost.

SiG-Treaty of Washington for settlement of the Oregon boundary. 1850-Third great fire in San Francisco. 1854 Merrimac launched at Charles-

town navy yard. 1850—Republican national convention at Philadelphia nominated Fremont and Dayton.

858-Steamboat Pennsylvania burned on the Mississippi: 100 lives lost. 1862—Slavery prohibited in the terri-tories by act of Congress.

1863-West Virginia admitted as a State 1864-Alabama sunk by the Kearsarge off Cherbourg....Grant repulsed at battle of Petersburg, Va.....Confed-erates captured Winchester, Va....

Hunter repulsed by Confederates at 1806-Prussia declared war against

1807-Pugitive slave law repealed in the House ... Execution of Emperor Maximilian at Queretaro.

1871—Triumphal entry of victorious Germans into Berlin. 1872-Expulsion of Jesuits by German Reichstug.

1874—Compromise currency bill defeated in the United States Schate. 1877-Nez Perces Indian war broke out in Idaho. 1880-City of Vancouver, B. C.,

destroyed by fire.... King Ludwig of Bayaria committed suicide. 1887—Earthquake shock at Summerville,

1891—John Most, anarchist, sentenced to one year's imprisonment in New York.

1894-Attempted assassination of Pre mier Crispi of Italy... Prendergast, assassin of Mayor Carter Harrison,

hanged in Chicago. 1805-British government announced protectorate for Uganda, Central Af-

1897-Ilawalian annexation treaty signed....Bomb exploded near carriage of President Faure of France. 1808—President McKinley signed war revenue bill....Behring sea nward paid.

1901-Gen. Bekrikoff, governor general

of Finland, assassinated....General Slocum disaster in East river, New York; 1,000 lives lost. 1905-Premier Delynnuis of Greece as

sassinated.

Revenue of National Forests. In a bulletin issued by the forest ser vice it is asserted that the government is the largest lumber dealer in the country, and that it apples to its management of the intional forest reserves the same sort of instructions which it recommends to private lumbermen, thus illustrating the fact that profit may go hand in hand with scientific forestry. It appears that during 1905 the total sales from our forest reserves were \$273,059. The sales for fuel in South Dakota stand first. Wyoming second and Utah third. It is estimated that the cost of adminis-cring the forest reserve is less than one-third of

1 per cent of its value. the United States Senate as such. He has served two terms already. Being an eelectle in politics he was first elected as a Republican, afterward re-elected as a Demo-Populist, and in three years will hoist the Socialist banner.

Bob Taylor, the ex-Governor of Tennessee, who has just won a United States intelligent readers will accept the simpler form. These interested are invited form. These interested are invited form. senatorship at his pariy's primaries, was the author of the remark about Mason oully the heard of their willingness the and Dixon's line that it was 'the line of use the simpler forms, and such will demarkation between hot biseut; and cold receive its publications as they appear. Those interested are invited to notify the board of their willingness to use the simpler forms, and all such will

Bogus Butters Conficeted, Senators Knox and Specony are the Domes and Pythias of the Sciente. One day Alger came or of the conkround and ran against Dolliver. "Where's New York refrigerators within the past for find Alger. "Do you want to find him?" said Indiliver. "Sure," es plied Alger. "Weel, find Knox then and you'll have Speciner."

Frimous Hoteley Makes Good. Federal collectors have seized over 50,4000 pounds of adal, raind weeden butter in New York refrigerators within the past

Promoter Hosley Makes Good. It is understood that E. M. Hooley, the has arranged with his ejections at 50 cents on the dollar, and has been permitted to resume business on the promise to make good the balance with interest. TERRIPLE PROFIES SCATE.

ma Broke Out Alsoon Mandaund -An Old Soldier Declares: "Outloars Is a Blessing."

"At all times and to all people l

im willing to testify to the merits of Cuticura. It saved me from worse than the torture of hades, about the year 1900, with itching on my scaln and temples, and afterwards it commenced to break out on my hands Then it broke out on my limbs. I then went to a Surgeon, whose treatment did me no good, but rather aggravated the disease. I then told him I would go and see a physician in Eric. reply was that I could go anywhere but a case of eczema like mine could not be cured: that I was too old (80) went to an eminent doctor in the city of Erie and treated with him for six months, with like results. I had read of the Cutleura Remedles, and so sent for the Cuticura Sonp, Ointment, and Resolvent, and continued taking the Resolvent until I had taken six bottics, stopping it to take the Pills. I was now getting better. I took two baths a day, and at night I let the lather of the Scap dry on.. I used the Ointment with great effect after wash ing in warm water, to stop the itching at once. I am now cured. The Cuti cura treatment is a blessing, and should be used by every one who has itching of the skin. I can't say any more, and thank God that He has given the world such a curative. Win. H. Gray, 3303 Mt. Vernon St., Philadelphia, Pa., August 2, 1905."

Don't. Here are a few helpful don'ts for man who doesn't know anything abou it:

Don't

Just plain dont. Don't be reckless—especially in your

Don't give to the Lord and then go out and rob a widow. Don't acquire the borrowing habit or the day will come when you will

run out of friends. Don't marry an indolent man expecting him to brace up, or you may have to take in washing to pay for the

brace. Don't be so mean-minded that you can see no good in a man. He may be the first to loan you money in time

Don't spread butter on both sides o your bread just because you have \$3 in your pockets. An earthquake may come along and shoke the change out of

them. Denver News.

How's This?

We offer one flundered Dollars' Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

We, the undersigned have known F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all husiness transactions and financially able to carryout any obligations made by his firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MAIN'IN.

WHOSESSIC Druggists. Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, scling directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sout free. Urice 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Even Persian Cats Parr. Phobe was the 4-year-old daughter of a missionary to Persia, born in tha land of Oriental case and hospitality and her little mind was imbued with such ideas of mutual compliment and her little tongue so given to graces of speech that her New England grandmother had many a shock.

The morning after the little girl ar rived at the grandmother's home the old lady was brushing out Phebe' curls, gloating over her after the fash

ion of grandmothers.
"My little phœbe-bird!" she said ove and over again.

Why do you call me phobe-bird? asked the child at last. "Here in America we have a bird

that says 'Phwhe! phwbe!' " explained her grandmother. The child smiled, and her mother standing by, knew what was passing in Phæbe's mind. Not so the grand

mother, who finished her task reluc tantly at last, and then stooped dow for a kiss. "In Persin," said Phelie, in her most caressing tone, "we have one old cat, who say Dranma! dranma!""

The Better Plan. Mrs. Nexdore-My daughter doesn't persevere with her plano practice as sh

Mrs. Peppery-What?

Mrs. Nexdore-I mean when she comes to a difficult part I can't make her stop and consider it.

Mrs. Peppery-Huh, it would be bet ter to make her considerate and stop .-Philadelphia Press.

THE DOCTOR'S WIFE

Agrees with Him About Food, A trained nurse says: "In the prac-tice of my profession I have found so many points in favor of Grape-Nuts food that I unhesitatingly recommend it to all my patients. "It is delicate and pleasing to the

painte (an essential in food for sick) and can be adapted to all ages being softened with milk or cream for forest reserve is less than one-third of babies or the aged when deficiency of Propaganda of the simplified spelling.

Propaganda of the simplified spelling diet I find Grape-Nuts and albumen beadquarters at No. 1 Madient teeth renders mastication impossible. This recipe is my own idea and is made as follows: Soak a teaspoonful of Grape-Nuts in a glass of water for an hour, strain and serve with beaten white of an egg and a spoonful of fruit juice or flavoring. This at fords a great deal of nourishment that even the weakest stomach can assimi ate without any distress.

"My huband is a physician and he uses Grape-Nuts himself and orders it many times for his patients.

"Personally I regard a dish of Grape Nuts with fresh or stewed fruit as the ideal breakfast for aurone-well sick." Name given by Postum Co. Battle Creek, Mich.

In any cause of stomach trouble nervous prostration or brain fag, a 10 days, trial of Grane-Nots will work wonders toward nourishing and rebuilding, and in this way ending the "There's a reason" and trial trouble. PROYES.

Look in phys. for the famous little "The Read to Wellville."

HOP! INDIAN WEAVERS. Taught the Act to the Naval

of the Southwest.
The Hopi were the original weavers of the southwest and taught the Navajo the craft that has made him famous -"ber", rather, for it's the Navalo women who do their weaving, the men devoting their time and energies toward the business end, disposing of the women's products at the trading posts, says the Craftsman. Very few specimens of the Hopl's exquisite work reach civilization, for nearly everything they make is for their own use

The women of the tribe are most conservative and adhere to the native dress woven in one piece, folded, laced together with colored yarns and belted in with a ten-inch sash of bright hue. It is black, a diagonal weave, with diamond pattern. This is caught over the right shoulder, leaving the left bare, and they generally wear a mautle of a smaller blanket, or of calico, caught over the left shoulder and flowing free behind. With this arrangement of costume and their own odd method of hairdressing it would be a long trip to find anything more picturesque than a group of women and girls gathered for their daily trading bee and "mothers' meeting" on a kiva roof, or on a house terrace, weaving their bright-colored trays, lunching, or particularly on the house tops, viewing a "dance" in the plaza when each one wears her best. At such times the unmarried girls supposed to retire modestly to their homes before the close of the cere mony that they may not have to mingle with the dispersing crowd.

Relieving His Mind. There had been a fire in Hung Lip's

aundry.
Shirts, collars and cuffs, together with family washings, lay scattered about pro-miscuously, all soaked with dirty water, just as the firemen had left them. "How did this happen, Hung?" asked a customer who had called to get his

The proprietor burst forth with a tor-rent of unintelligible language.

"What does he say, Bong?" inquired the customer, turning to one of the as-sistants.

"He cussing, in Chinee," explained

Bong.

SOMETHING NEW.

Daily Through Sleeper to Dayton, C. Route, Erie R. R. to Lima, C. H. & D. to Dayton, commencing June 24th, leaving Dearborn Station 9:30 p. m., arriving Dayton 7:55 a. m., direct line to Wapakoneta, Sidney, Piqua and Trov. serving breakfast on cafe car before arrival if desired. Particular and reservations. Eric Ticket Office. 284 Clark street, Chicago.

His System

"How do you dispose of your garbage pere?" asked the stranger, who was gathering data for purposes of publication.
"We always throw ours in the garbage said the man with the chin beard; "but I don't know, of course, about the neighbors."—Chicago Tribune.

Stit.00 per M. Lewis' "Single Binder," straight be cigar, costs the dealer some more than other he cigars, but the higher price caubles this factory to use higher grade tobacco. Lewis' Factory, Peorls, Illinois.

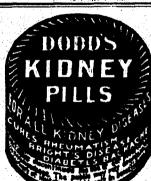
Launt Dash of Cold Water. Borus—I've been nearly dead for sleep luring the last week. I could scarcely

keep awake while I was writing that story was printed yesterday.
aggus—I can easily believe it. It affected me the same way while I was read

ing it-from sympathy, I suppose. An Appreciation.

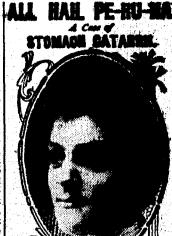
"Have you ever seen Hamlet played precisely as you thought it should be? answered Mr. Stormington Barnes. "I have often wished I might be a spectator at one of my own per formances."-- Washington Star.

"Come, come, old boy, brace up! cnow that faint heart no'er won fair ady." "But she's a brunette."—Cleveand Plain Dealer, yet sale



MULETEAM

All desters, Free Sample Boras & Boras Soap, Booklet and Souvenit Picture: horizons, in a is and dealer's name. Pacific Const Boras Co., Chicago



Miss Mary O'Brien, 306 Myrths Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:
"Peruna cured me in five weeks of catarrh of the stomach, after suffering for four years and doctoring without effect. In common with other grateful ones who have been benefited by your discovery, I say, All hall to Peruna."



Genvino Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature Breutsood __REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever. DR. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifler.



FERD. T. HOPKIAS, Prop., 27 Great Jones Street, Bur Yest. At Last They Are Discovered!

No longer can the old-timers keep it all to themselves, they must divide. The long-espected, grand rush of Eastern settlers is on, and how fault of our lands by quarters and halves they are takingheld. Why do you stay back in the cold? Paying rent is more ill spent. Here your home will beyour own. Just think of it!

in the land of sunshine and rain The land of fruits and grain.

The land of trutts and grates.

The land of undulating, fertile hills and rushing, sparkling, clear, cold rills. The land of contracts kine, countless flocks and scenes sublime. The land that thrills, satisfier, inlinis, Such is the land that bids you come to TRY DALLES, ORTHOM.

Prices rise, You're wise. Don't delay. Came as write today.

YOU CANNOT

all inflamed, ulcerated and catarrhal con ditions of the mucous membrane such as masal catarrh, uterine catarrh caused by feminine ills, sore throat, serm mouth or inflamed eyes by simply dosing the stomach. But you surely can cure these stubbona affections by local treatment with

Paxtine Toilet Antiseptic which destroys the disease germs, checks, discharges, stops, pain, and heals the inflammation and soreness.

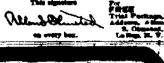
Paxtine represents the most successful local treatment for feminine itis ever produced. Thousands of women neating to this fact. 30 cents at druggists. Send for Free Trial Box THE R. PARTON CO., Boston, M.

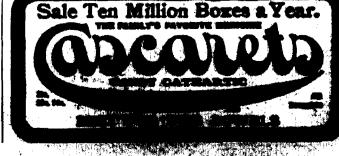
DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY Proc. By. H. B. BERN YEARS NO. Box C. Admi O. W. D. No. 26-1900

WHEN WHITHIN TO APPENTINENS PERAME SHIP

BEST BARGAIN IN SOUTH DAKOTA East half See. 6 Sec. 5-119-56, Clark County. All under fence, two wells and wind mills, barn 60x80, and other improvements accordingly, coating over \$5,000.00. all table. Price, \$27.50 per acre. Enquire of ROSS E. PARKS, LILY, SO. BAK.

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE DO NOT ACCEPT A SUBSTITUTE.







Mr. H. J. Henneman, Oakland, Neb-

Mr. H. J. Henneman, Oakland, Nebwrites:

"I walted before writing to you about my sickness, catarrh of the stounch, which I had over a year ago.

"There were people who told me & would not stay cured, but I am sure that I am cured, for I do not feel any maneill effects, have a good appointe and amgetting fat.

"So I am, and will say to all, I amoured for good.
"I chank you for your kindness.
"Peruna will be our house meel-cine hereafter."

Catrarh of the stomach is also known in common parlan. as dyspepsis, and in common parlan. as dyspepsis, and it removes the catarrh.

A Great Tonic.

Mr. Austin M. Small, Astorin, Orewrites: "During the hot weather of the past summer I lost my appetite. I tried Peruna, and found it pleasant take, a splendid appetizer and a great tonic."



regulate the Bowels. Purcly Veget SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE CARTERS





Crawford Avalanche.

O. PALMER, Beller and Proprietar

RATES OF BUSCRIPTION.

Entered to second-slass sister at the Postoffic at Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress o March 3, 1999

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JUNE 28.

Republican Scanterial Convention.

The republicans of the 28th Senator ial District are called to meet at the o'clock a. m. for the purpose of naminating a candidate for State Senator day evening, June 20, 1906. and transact such other business as may properly come before the conven

The several counties are entitled to Representation as follows:

Alcona Arenac Missaukee Ogemaw Clare Crawford Oscoda Roscomm Dated June 18, 1907.

S. E. HAYES, Secretary S. C. KIRKBRIDE, Chairman. Official Call For

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

To the Republican Electors of the State of Michigan:
The State Convention of the Republicans of Michigan is hereby called to meet at the Light Guard Armory in the city of Detroit, Wednesday, August 8, 1906, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of nominating candidates for State offices, for the selection of a State Central Committee and a Chairman thereof, and for transaction of such other business for transaction of such other business as may properly come before the Con-

officers as follows, to be presented to the State Convention for confirma-

1—One Vice-President.
2—One Assistant 2—One Assistant Secretary, 3—One member of the committee on "Credentials."

"Resolutions."

6—Two members of State Central Committee.
In compliance with the resolutions adopted in Detroit, June 23, 1890, the secretary of each county convention is urged to forward to the Secretary of the State Central Committee at Clare. of the State Central Committee at Clare, by the earliest mail after the delegates to the State Convention are chosen, a certified list of delegates to the State Convention from his county and the chairman of each county dele gation is requested to deliver the cre-dentials of his delegation to the mem-ber of the Committee on Credentials chosen at his district caucus. By order of the Republican State Central Committee,

GERRIT J. DIEKEMA. DENNIS E. ALWARD, Secretary

Resolution.

Whereas: At a Special session of the Board of Supervisors of Crawford County, held in April, 1906, they appropriated three hundred (\$300.00) dol-

Whereas, They appointed two of Pearl Patterson. their members and the County Clerk, Mesdames, McCracken, Long, and to expend said appropriation. with an Seiwell returned Saturday from Port animals, kitchens and dining halls, agreement among themselves that Huron. They were in attendance at models of neatness both. In the culinthe other three Supervisors should go the L. O. T. M. meeting, and report ary department are employed fifteen with them to visit the fair on said an immense crowd and a fine time. money and

Whereas: Such agreement does not appear in the proceedings of the Board of Supervisors, or on the Journal. We consider such action on their part as illegal and unjust, and a mild form of graft. Be it therefore

Arbor A. O. O. G., positively refuse lic at all times. to furnish any of the products of our farms for such exhibit and be it

Resolved. That a copy of this reso-Higgins. lution be sent to the CRAWFORD COUN-TY AVALANCHE, with a request that it be published. Also a copy be sent to spend a few days with friends. Maple Wood and Maple Forest Arbors A. O. O. G. Also a copy be sent to Crawford County and Maple Forest Grange's with a request that they take action on the same.

Dated this 2nd day of June, 1906.

F. E. LOVE. Chief Gleaner

"Producers and Consumers" is the "Producers and Consumers" is the construction of the second document of the congressional campaign of 1906, is aued by the American Protective Tariff League. The pamphlet is a reproduction of the great speach of Hon. Leslie M. Shaw, Secretary of the Louis. Send postal card request for free copy. Ask for Document No. 85. Address W. F. Wakeman, Secy., 339 Broadway, New York.

Death from Lockjaw

The leading in India as are stomach and liver disorders with us. For the later however there is a sure remedy: Electric Bitters; the great restorative medicine, of which S. A.

Brown, of Bennettsville, S. C., says:

"They restored my wife to perfect health, after years of suffering with dyspepsia and a chronically torpid liveries: "It cured Seth Burch, of this place, of the ugliest sore on his neck I side years, malaria, biliousness, lame back, kidney troubles and bladder disorders.

Burns and Sores. 25¢ at L. Eournier's druggist. Price 50¢.

F. and A. M.

Dedication and Installa tion.

Alpha Lodge No, 443 F. and A. M. at Johannesburg was constituted, consecrated officers installed and half dedicated for masonic purposes, by the most worshipful Charles L. Stevens, Grand Master of Masons of Mich igan, and Lou B. Winsor, Grand Sec retary of Masons, of Reed City, as-sisted by the Masters and Past-Mas-Court House, in West Branch, Michi- ters af Grayling Lodge No. 356, Gaygan, Tuesday, July 17th, at 10,00 lord Lodge No. 366 and Lewiston o'clock a. m. for the purpose of nomi- Lodge No. 418 F. and A. M. Wedneslowing officers were duly installed:

W. M .- Julius K. Merz. 8. W .- Erank L. Michelson. J. W.-Harman Dudd.

Sec'y-Sim J. Lewis. I. D .- Fred Sleight. J. D.-Harry W. Knapp.

Tyler-Allan Briley, Brothers Rasmuss Hanson and Axe Michelson proved their ability to make the special from Grayling a grand success and Brother Frank L. Michelson has not forgotten his well established record to cater for the inner

M. C. Covle, E. L. Davis and Hennessy, of Bay City came up in Mr. Coyle's private car to attend the cere

The fraternal feeling was verified by a large attendance from Grayling; Gaylord and Lewiston Lodges, and brotherly love was well proven when Bro. Cisco in behalf of Gaylord Lodge in a masterly speech presented. Alpha Lodge with the emblem of authority.

For the occasion above mentioned

about eighty of our citizens left this village on a special train at 3.00 p. m. vention.

In accordance with the provisions of law and the action of the Republican State Central Committee, every county will be entitled to one delegate for each three hundred of the total vote cast therein for the Republican candidate for Governor at the last election and one additional delegate not be surpassed. An opportunity candidate for Governor at the last election and one additional delegate for a moiety of 151 votes or more.

Pursuant to law. Monday, the 18th day of June, 1906, is hereby designated as the day on which shall be held in each county, the County Convention of the Republican Party for the election of delegates to the Republican State Convention herein called.

Under the resolutions of 1858, no delegate will be entitled to a seat in the State Convention who does not reside in the county he proposes to represent.

and be surpassed. An opportunity was given to look over the village and note the vast improvement of the past year betokening prosperity on every thand. The new buildings are well built and finely finished, much better than we ever saw in a town of its age and give pooof of the confidence of its citizens in its permanence. In due time Prof. Clark gave the Bugie Call for supper and we were marshalled into the spacious dining room of Ras not be surpassed. An opportunity into the spacious dining room of Ras-The delegates from the several counties in each Congressional District are requested to meet in district quet was served as would have done cancus at 9.30 o'clock a. m. on the day honor to the 5th Ayenue, or of the State Convention, and select Delmonico's in New York, and to which a jolly, hungry crowd did am-

ple justice. As the Dedication and Installation cermonies were public, the new temple was well filled in the early even 4-One member of the committee on ing, and the imposing ceremonies of Great Van Amburg Show "Permanent Organization and Order the order listened to with intense in-Business."

One member of the committee on fraternity of feeling which binds so

son's in time for a repetition of the "Banquet Act", in which a number seemed to excell their first preformance, and a quick run was made for home, all voting that not a note was skipped, in making the time one to be long remembered, and one which we men, contracting agents and bill posthope may be repeated.

After our leaving, the Master Maon's Degree was conferred, and a fine address delivered by Grand Master Stevens, showing the elevating Lansing, May 1. 1906.

Crawford County is entitled to two elegates.

tendencies to manking, the tenden that the work was finished.

Frederic Correspondence.

School closes here this week. Six lars from the county funds, for the of the nine applicants for State diplopurpose of making an exhibit of the agricultural products of Crawford County at the State Fair in 1906, and

calling on friends last week.

Mrs. C. A. McDonald returned to Cadillac Saturday.

The new sheds back of the M. P. church are a much needed improve- Every man is held responsible for his Resolved, That we as farmer's and ment to the town. We have been in- particular duty. farmer's wives' of Center Plains formed that they are open to the pub-

> Carrie White, who has just finished Sigsbee, is visiting her Aunt, Mra.

Emily Rutledge arrived in town to

Measles still claim a large per cent age of the school children.

E. Brennan and family retured Thursday from attending the wedding expenses. of Mr. Brennan's sister at Pinconning. While at Pinconning, they also were at the graduating exercises of the largest eighth grade class in Michi-

[OFFICIAL.]

Grayling, June 25, 1906. Special meeting of the Common council convened at the Court House. C. O. McCullough President pro tem

in the chair. Present Trustees Connine. Peter-son, Michelson and Brink. Absent President Hum and Trustee

Meeting called to order by the Pres ident pro tem.

Moved and supported, that the liquor bond of John J. Henly be approved. Motion carried.

proved. Motion carried.

Moved and supported, that we ad journ. Motion prevailed.

H. P. OLSON,

Village Clerk.

Realth.

Proceedings of the Village Board of

Grayling, June 25,1906.

Special meeting of the Village Board of Health convened at the Court House. C. O. McCullough President pro tem

n the chair. Present Trustees Brink, Connine, Peterson and Michelson. Absent President Hum and Trus-

tee Amidon.

Moved and supported that the bill of Eugene Brown for \$14.50, meals furnished by order of the Health Officer be approved. Motion carried.

Moved and supported, that the bill of B. N. Insley for \$27.05 be approved. Moved and supported that the bill of the Central Brug Store for \$15.05 be approved.

Moved and aupported, that we adjourn. Motion carried.

H. P. OLSON.

Village Clerk.

M. E. Church.

Sunday, July 1st. 10:30, a. m. Preaching, subject: Christ's Humility and Exaltation.' Sunday School after morning ser

4 p. m., Junior League. 6.30 p. m., Senior League. p. m., Preaching Subject God's Care for his own.

7.30 Thursday evening prayer and praise meeting. All are cordially invited to these

Presbyterian Church.

Sabbath, July 1st. 10.30 a. m.. Preaching service, sul ect:-Selected.

11.45 a. m. Sabbath School. 3 p. m. Junior C. E.

6.30 p. m., C. E. prayer meeting. 7,30 p. m., Evening Services, sut ect:-"Christ the Door."

You are very cordialy invited to be resent at all these services

The splendid reputation of the great an Amburg Shows is so firmly established that none will doubt the genuineness of the promises made, and to one will be disappointed. This year the show has been enlarged so as to rank with any tented organization on the road. Thousands of dollars have been spent in improving every department.

It costs \$ 2,500 a day to run such a oig circus. There are 570 people with the show, besides 83 advance ers with the advertising cars.

The Van Amburg Circus carries 300 horses and 30 ponies, and the lot valued at \$ 50,000. The big and little elephants represent a fortune in them selves.

With the monster show is its own minister, surgeon, barbers, blacksmiths electrians and others.

No one who is not in touch with the great show can form any idea of the immensity of it. It is a small city itself, constantly on the move, but with all kinds of mechanical provisisions for its running.

One thousand pounds of meat are consumed daily in its circus dining tatoes and similar supplies. All this was purchased here—two days, supplies for the 570 people, horses and the cooks and thirty-six waiters, besides Mrs. Banghart of Vanderbilt was assistant cooks, meat cutters and pas-

A circus is a splendid object lesson in system-perfect system.

This is seen in the unloading of the cars and in every detail of the work.

Mr. Peter Vanamburg, who accom panies the circus has 26 assistants on his staff. His "office is on wheels" is very successful term of school at complete, being provided with all convienences, electric lights etc.

The laundry bill of the Van Amburg Circus alone is \$250 per week.

The money carried out of town by a circus is the extra money brought by excursionists who come to the show The money received from town people is more than offset by the sums paid out here for supplies and other needed

The big show is coming, July 7th

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My store is entirely refitted, and there is no question about my having the finest assortment now shown in Grayling, and prices are right.

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All sorts of Shoes for Gentlemen and Ladies, Boys

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J. O. GOUDROW.

Portage Lake Lots.

I have a few very desirable lots o Portrye Lake for sale. J. L. HANNES. may3-6

A Card.

The undersigned desire to Respect fully announce that they are about to open up and do business in the Met calf's meat market, on and after June 30th. We shall use every effort to give satisfaction in every respect We cordially invite your patronage. PYM BROS.

Meat Market.

An Alarming Situation

trequently results from neglect of clogged bowels and torpid liver, until constituation becomes chronic. This condition is unknown to those who use Dr. King's New Life Pills: the best and gentlest regulators of Stomach and Bowels. Guaranteed by L. Fourn-ier, druggist. Price 25c.

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When our soldiers went to Cuba and When our soldiers went to Cuba and the most the Philippines, health was the most important consideration. Willis T. Morgan, retired Commissary Sergeant U. S. A., of Rural Route 1. Concord. N. H., says: "I was two years in Cuba and two years in the Philippines, and being subject to colds, I took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, wnich kept me in perfect health. And now in New Hampshire, we find it the best medicine in the world for t the best medicine in the world for oughs, colds, bronchial troubles and all lung diseases. Guaranteed at L. Fournier's, druggist. Price 50¢ and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

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Detroit Live Stock Market. Prime steers and heifers, \$4.75 Handy butchers cattle, \$4.00-4.75.

Common, \$2.50-3.75. Canners' cows, \$1.50-2.25. Stockers and feeders, \$2.75-4.25. Milch cows, \$20-45. Calves, \$3,50-6.75 Prime lambs, \$6.75-.725. Mixed lambs, \$5.00-6,00 Prime medium hoga, \$6.50-6.55. Yorkers, \$6.50-6.55 Pigs, \$6.50-7.00. Roughs, 5.09-6.00.

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Bring in your repair work, as repairing is a specialty of mine. Andrew Peterson.

The City



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NOTICE. Notice is HEREBY Given that at the next meeting of the Board of Super-visors of the county of Wexford, ap-plication will be made by the under-signed for leave to construct and maintain a dam across the Manistee River, for the purpose of obtaining power to operate an electric light and power plant.

Said dam to be located at or near

the section line between sections one and twelve of town twenty-four north of range 10 west, on the S. W. H of the S. W. H of section one and the N. W. H of the N. W. H of section twelve in still township.

W. 4 of the N. W. 4 of section twelve in said township.

Said dam not to exceed thirty-five feet in height, to be substantially con-structed of wood, earth, stone, comen-and other proper materials, and to be provided with a suitable chute and apron for the massage of long and the apron for the passage of logs and tim-

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our money.
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A suggestion. See Screnson's ad. Photo Buttons at the Novelty Gal

Wedding Gift Buggestions. See

If you want Post Cards follow the

tracks to the Post Card Store. Something new for the young men

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H. & Co. will tell you how to get it. Comic leather Post Cards at Soren

Fishing Tackle of all descriptions at Fournier's Drug Store.

Base Ball Goods at Fournier's Drug Scenes from the great San Francis

co fire on Post Cards at Sorenson's. Mr. E. P. Churchill was the guest of Mr. Hal Davis the latter part of the

week, at Portage. Rings of all descriptions sizes and shapes at Andrew Peterson's jewelry

There will be a Basket Picnic on the Fourth of July at Stephan's bridge. Every body cordially invited.

Fine Sterling Souvenier spoons can be had at A. Peterson's Jewelery

Mrs. Margarete Patterson and inva Park for the daughter's health.

FOR SALE-A new house and two lots, also furniture.

FLORA MARVIN. The house on John Rasmusson's

farm, on the south side of the river, is The lawns in the court house and school house squares are growing fine-

ly and being well kept. A fine guitar free with every \$100.00 trade at S. H. & Co's. store. Trade

there, and save your tickets. Use Bug Finish to destroy potatoe bugs. 5cts per pound at Fournier's Drug Store.

The M. C. R. R. will sell tickets at reduced rates for the 4th. See bills, and agent for rates.

The Bride's choice now a days is handsome peice of cut glass, get it at

Andrew Peterson's Jewelery Store. A cord of old papers for sale at thi office. Just right to put under carpets

or on the pantry shelves. Mr. Fred Erb of Royal Oak has been in town this week visiting with

his cousin. Arthur Fournier. For sewing machines, the best in the market, and at the lowest price call at the AVALANCHE office.

Get your jewelry work and watch

Call on A. Kraus for all kinds of

By all means, get the best for the You'll find it at Andrey Peterson's Jewelery Store.

Trade at S. H. & Co's., save yuor free as soon as your purchases amount to \$100.00.

Cheboygan B. B. C. comes down to day to wallop our club. We can tell this P. M. how the score stands. Turn out and see a great good game.

Stop just a moment! I want to call your attention to my latest assortment of Souvenier spoons. Call in

and see them

ANDREW PETERSON.

Eighty acres of good land, nerally all cleared, within two miles of Gray-Enquire at this office.

The Presbyterian church is now well lighted by electricity, which is a the ship was in port. decided improvement over the old chandeliers and kerosene.

FOR SALE-Large house and two lots, in Hadley's second addition, village of Grayling. Enquire of F. Sleight, Johannesburg, Mich.

Henry D. Hagar, of Oscoda county was elected county treasurer by the Board of Supervisors last week, in place of Thos. Woodward, deceased.

New buildings, new cement walks, new paint, and exterior repairs are ward" any way. adding to the beauty of our village in every direction.

Mrs. James McCallumore, who has been on an extended visit to Bay City Butman and Selkerk has returned home. She brought her granddaughten Miss Gayly Booker to attend the high school here.

week and returned to Lansing Satur-party broke up thinking it would be out any nurse crop with it, in the day. They will return this week with one of the last times the class might state of Michigan today. their families.

6. B. Coryell and wife of Chesaning ware the guests of Mr. Hal Davis over Sunday, at the Lake.

Miss Anna Olson and her Aunt, Mrs. H. Fischer went to Mt Clemens last week, where they will try the baths. R. W. Woodbury and sou of Lansing

week. Frederic will celebrate the "Glori

completed. Pym Brothers will open their mar ket, at Metcalf's old stand, Saturday solicit a share of your patronage.

FOR SALE-A good seven room ome on the south side of the river, at a fair price.

Our Market, at Metcalf's old stand will be open Saturday morning. Give us your order for Sunday. We will try and please you.

FOR SALE-Eighty acre farm, near town, good fences, good buildings good land, worth more money than the price. Easy terms. Enquire at this

FOR SALE-A new milch cow with calf at her side. Price reasonable Cash, or time if secured. C. E. KEL LOGG, South Branch, P. O. Roscomjune24-4w

John Johnson will run a wagon to the season, for the accommodation of 8.30 A. M. Fare for the round trip. 25 cents.

Mrs. Adelbert Aldestor and son who have been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mortenson for the evening which gave added pleas the past month left for her home in ure to the time. Saginaw yesterday.

The Ladies of the Entre-Nous club met at the home of Mrs. J. C. Burton June 21. After a pleasant afternoor all adjourned to meet with Mrs. Col son, June 27.

The Eagle will scream out in Bea lid daughter are stopping at Oak Hill ver Creek on July 4th. There will be a general picuic and good time at H. G. Benedicts. Everybody come and enjoy the day. By order of com-

> Tuesday evening, June 19th, the members of the senior class gathered at the home of Mr. Bradley to surprise him. The evening was enjoyably spent and after light refreshments were served, Mr. Bradley was present- this time he held many offices of pubed with a ring and Miss Annin, a pracelet as a token of respect and exteem in which they were held by the class.

The reception given in honor of the eniors, by the pupils of the high school, was indeed a success from the beginning to the end. The hall was artistically decorated with green and white bunting, the class colors, and white carnations. The music, which lasted the entire evening was a very pleasing feature, and the refreshments served by the girls of the high chool was enjoyed by all.,

Johannesburg should be made the second ward of Grayling, as it seems as though all of their citizens were former residents here, and that association may be the reason of their forging to the front so rapidly. Of course Grayling is the best town in the State, but Johannesburg is a good one, and the advantage of being immediately surrounded by as good an repairing done at A. Peterson's jewel. agricultural district, as can be found anywhere.

The Resolutions adopted by the fishing tackle. He handles none but Gleaners, and the communication of Comrad Head, published in this issue, while having a strong show of reason, on a misunde standing. We think the three gentlemen named to arrange for the exhibit at the State are thoroughly compe trading tickets and get a fine guitar tent, and as much interested in its success, as perhaps any three men in the county, and further that they are so situated that they can and will give the matter the attention it deserves.

Mrs. Vena King of Beaver Creek, received a dispatch Tuesday morning, from her husband, who is attached to in the county to show a better peice of U. S. S. Eagle, to "come at once" to clover that is growing on his farm. Portsmouth, N. H. There was nothing to indicate whether he had met with an accident, or was ill, or if the that break, for he knows to well that ship was to be detained there so he the pine barren plains of the southcould have a visit. She was very anxlous, and left on the first train before ling, no buildings, for sale cheap. learning further. Later a letter is re- state in fruit, clover hay and seed. ceived that all is well, and Mr. King wanted to visit with his wife while through the southern part of the coun-

> Axel Becker, who has been engaged organization has moved to Johannesburg, where he will open a bank this State Fair, and this year they have week, "The Bank of Johannesburg," as cashier for the Johannesburg Real Estate Co., (inc). He will have as finely furnished quarters as any bank the pleasure trust and ice trust will in the state, in Michelson's brick represent the farmers of Crawford block, and while we regret his leaving here we wish him all the success he Owens really meant that he had the hopes for. He will be in our "2d best clover field in Crawford County,

Katherine Bates entertained the class of '06 at her home Tuesday clover field in the county or state, and evening, June 26. The game of fish being played. The idea was to have a set of twenty questions all answered by the names of different fish. Edith Chamberlin receiving the prize for answering the most number of questhey will all be heard from this fall, Messrs. Bennet and Crummaker of tions, and Willard Hammond receiv- and I want to say right now that I Lansing came up to Portage Lake in ing one for telling the best fish story. have the best 25 acre field their automobible the fore part of last After refreshments were served the of this spring seeding of clover withbe together,

The "Swap" Social held at Mr. Hyle's last week for the benefit of the Epworth League was a success both ocially and financially. Everyone had a good time and went home with

a nice little souvenier of the occasion. DIED-At the residence of her son, Wm. Fairbotham, Wednesday, June spent a day at Oak Hill Park on their way for a trip down the Manistee last 20, Susan Fairbotham, aged 84 years. Deceased was born at Sincoe, Ontario, September 22, 1822, and came to Michigan in 1879. She has made her home ous" next Wednesday, and the Eagle with her son for the last twelve years, will Scream. Programes are not yet her advanced age precluding active abor. One daughter yet resides in Canada, and several grandchildren in ihe Dominion and the States. The morning. June 30, and respectfully funeral services were held at the residence, Friday June 22, and the interment in Elmwood Cemetery. Rev. Thompson officiating.

> Rev. Mr. Peters organized a Sunday School in Beaver Creek last Sunday with a large attendance. The following officers were elected

Superintendant-Mr. Hatfield. Secretary-William Moon. Treasurer-Eva Benedict.

Librarian-Mrs. Laura Moon. Choirister-D. Skingsley. Teachers-Mrs. G. W. Brott, Mrs G. Bellmore, and Mrs. Stoner. Bible Teacher-H. E. Moon.

The Presbyterian church was crowd ed to the doors and way into the street last Sunday evening, being the occa sion of the Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. L. Pillmeier, who chose for his text, Prov. 22:1, "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and Portage Lake every Sunday during loving favor rather than silver and the season, for the accommodation of gold." An appropriate and masterly hassengers, leaving Olson's corner at address, applying to the principles of the text to the graduating class who are about to take their places in the real activities of life, was given close attention by the large audience. Special music had been selected for

Sibley G. Taylor Dead.

Sibley G. Taylor passed peacefully from this life at his home in East Tawas last Tuesday afternoon, after an illness of several weeks of a complication of diseases, at the age of 66 years.

The deceased was born at LeRoy N. Y., July 3, 1840, and was the son of Rev. and Mrs. George Taylor. He graduated from the law department of the U. of M. with the class of 1863 and practiced law at Ann Arbor until 1875 when he removed to Tawas City and continued the practice of his profession for about twelve years. During lic trust, including that of register o

During the great revival which swept the Huron shore in 1886, Mr. Taylor became converted and united with the Methodist church. He gave up the practice of law and became a minister of the gospel, being ordained in 1888. He supplied the churches at Wilber. Townline and this city. Afterward he held appointments at Grayling, Cheboygan and Perry. About two years ago he resigned his pastorate and returned to East Tawas to resume the practice of law.

Mr. Taylor was twice married, his first wife being Sophronia L. Lyons, of Owosso, of which union three sons and one daughter were born. Mrs. Taylor died at Grayling about 12 years ago. Mr. Taylor later married Miss Henrietta Eichoff, who with one so and two daughters survive him. The other surviving children being Bert, of Owosso, Mrs. A. S. Larabee, of Bav City, Lee of Cleveland, Ohio, and George.

The funeral was held from the M. E. church at East Tawas, vesterday morning at 8 o'clock. Rev. H. G. Pearce, assisted by Rev. Trombley, of AuSable, Rev. Griffith and Rev. Hastings, of this city officiating. The rement.-Tawas Herald.

Communication

ROSCOMMON, MICH., JUNE 23, 1906. EDITOR OF CRAWFORD AVALANCHE.

My DRAR FRIEND:-- I seen in your issue of June 21, where G. F. Owens of Maple Forest, challenges any man

Now that is dead easy, I did not think that Mr. Owens would make ern teirs of townships of Crawford County, has the record; beating the I dont think Mr. Owens has been ty this spring, it may be that he has an ax to grind and takes this method to grind it, and that is this, he was the in the bank here, since its present only farmer on the committee last fall to represent Crawford County at the turned him down, and put on a repre sentative of the Crawford County ice trust. So that the lumber trust, County at the state fair. But if Mr. I surely accept the challange, for I have certainly the nicest 21/2 acres clover field in the county or state, and thresh out the seed this fall, it looks favorable now for 12 bushels to the acre, and all of my neighbors have fine peices of clovers, and I tell you

Very truly yours. HUBBARD HEAD.

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BOYS' and Children's Overalls that I will close out for less than cost

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Lewis, Frederic; W. T. Kirkby, Hardgrove, Mich.

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At this office.

HURIRAH FOR The Fourth!

We are not going to celebrate this year, but no doubt you intend to spend the 4th either at

If you are in need of anything in readymade garments, let us help you to decide what yon want. We can fit the Stout or Lean, or Tall or Short. Everybody and his cousin is "going to the Fourth," and it will be to your advantage to see what you will need in the fol-

For Men and Boys:

Straw Hats, every shape; White Camas Oxfords; Two-Piece Suits; Belts, Ties, Hosiery, Fancy Wests, Caps, Underwear, Shirts, Negligee or Dress.

For Ladies and Children:

White Shirt Waists, Ladies Shirt Waist Suits, Ladies Belts, Combs, Gloves, Oxfords, in black, white and tan; Chidrens Dresses, Caps, Straw Hats, canvas and leather Oxfords.

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We have just received a complete line of Ladies Hand Bags, Skirt Bags, Purses, Card Cases, etc. All colors and shapes, including

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Fournier's Drug Store. o ooooooooooooooooooooooooo

Graduation Time is Here.

Look over my stock when making presents. The latest in Bracelets, Rings, Lockets, Chains and Fobs. A good Watch is just the thing, all sizes and any style de-

Perhaps I can aid you in selecting that Wedding Present. No harm in looking over goods anyway, Do You Have Trouble With Your Eyes?

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REBATERS TO PRISON.

KANSAS CITY JUDGE IMPOSES PENITENTIARY SENTENCES.

First Time Such a Penalty Has Ber Decreed in Case of the Kind in United States - Ringlings Buy Forepaugh Show.

The first poultentiary sentences for re-bating were imposed Friday on two men found guilty of conspirary to secure re-bates on shipments. Judge Smith Me-Pherson of Kausas City passed the sen-tences, George L. Thomas of New York was fined \$0,000 and sentenced to four months in the penitentiary. He was con-victed under the federal conspiracy act. L. B. Taggart of New York was fined. \$4,000 and sentenced to three months in the penitentiary. He was itso convicted under the conspiracy co. Judgments in the nature of lines were assessed as fol-lows: Swift & Co., \$15,000; Cudahy. Packing Company, \$15,000; the Armour Packing Company, \$15,000; Nelson Mor-ris & Co., \$15,000; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railway, \$15,000. The fine of \$15,000 assessed against the Burling-ton covered all four counts, the aggregate amount of the fines in the seven cases totaling \$\$5,000.

ON THE DIAMOND FIELD.

Progress of Clubs in Race for Base NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago 43 19 Cincinnati .. 25 37 (3) Pitrisburg ... 37 19 St. Louis. ... 24 35 New York ... 39 20 Boston 21 39 Phil'delphia 31 31 Brooklyn ... 21 37

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

W. L. W. L. W. L. Cleveland 34 21 St. Louis 30 27 Phil'delphia 32 23 betroit 30 27 New York 33 24 Washington 20 30 Chicago 20 26 Boston 16 41

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Louisville 28 Indianapolis 25 39

WESTERN LEAGUE.

RINGEINGS BUY CORRESPONDENCES

gant advertising only arter of the relations has knowledge to the law in profits. Under the my variet adm Wallow's shows the expected to cheer the symilar of the set son thereby eliminating the middle beine at of trouble. Wallace, in fusing to descept the territory asserts than this sate con precipitated the strice. Do it. Than rise of the Herman & Battey shows, rep-resentative of the Battey shows, rep-resentative of the Battey heirs, was in Rock Island, Illia the pointy day to con-

GIRLS DIES IN BOAT PANIC.

Explosion on Launch Causes the

Beath of Two Sisters. A serious accident occurred at Ref. Wing, Mian, in which two lives were lost. A hunch party want for a trip up the Mississippi. When about fifteen miles up the river an ab-old lump which was presumably intended for heating the funch, exploded, causing consternation in the crowd. Two young girls, Grace and, Edith Nettuna sisters, agod 14 and 12, respectively, leaned over the side of the bont during the excitement, lost their hels nice and fell into the river. Herois at-tempts were made to save them from drowning but they had sunk not to re-

Children Mass of Plane. horn of Harrison. Ohio, were burned to death by the explasion of a gissiline stays at their home. While playing on the fron they helled the store over an them. The gasoline exploded, covering the oill-dren with a passe of flunes. All three were burned to death and their mother was painfully burned in trying to resem-

Representative Gusted. The Massachusetts House of Repre-centatives yould to expell trank J. Gethra of Boston, charged by the committee on rules with the attempted bribery of a fellow member in connection with the 416 feat of the anti-bucket-shop bill.

Ohlo Wife Slays Sponse, William Vinneman, a saloon-keeper in

wife, formerly Clare Schubert. She fired two shots, the second striking Venneman in the right eye. He died in Mercy Hospital. . The woman was arrested

Appropriations Break Record. Appropriations by the present Congress ar exceed those of any previous year, and probably will total nearly \$1,000, 000,000 for the present session,

Pitched Ball Kills Player. Edward P. Dillon, a dispatcher of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago railroad, died of cerebral hemorrhage, the result of being hit with a pitched hall in a baseball game at Conway, Pa., between the railroad clerks and telegraphers.

Girl Graduates and Dies. Miss Laura Kelly died from the effects of overstudy during a four years' course at Pillsbury acmieny, Owatonna, Minn, In the midst of her graduating address

she became violently insane. She was taken to her home, but never rallied.

Will Sue linrvester Company. The Attorney General of Texas is pro paring to begin suits against the Inter-national Harvester Company of Chicago for alleged infraction of the State antitrust law. He is alleged to be in pe sion of facts sufficient to justify summary action. The Harvester Company recently submitted to fines in Chicago when prosecuted by the State of Arkansas,

Hanged for Hollister Murder, Richard G. Iveus published have penalty for the murder of Mrs. Ressie Hollister in the county fail in Chicago Frisolve. It is said that the same rule will 11:03 o'clock.

THE STATE OF EUROPE.

Critical Affairs Demand Attention in Various Countries. A glance over the map of Europe one to believe Germany the only great country that is, at present, with

out a thorn in its side. Russia is no-toriously at odds with itself and the world in general. The duma is bring ing up all sorts of impossible things for discussion. It continues to anger the Czar beyond all words. It has shown no respect for persons or traditions. It is a new toy and its members are getting, obviously, all the fun they can

from their new power. There are serious moments in the duma, and the agitations of the members have made the cold shivers run down the back of the Czar more than once the past week. The affairs of Russia seem now as far from settlement as they did before the dunia was convened.

King Alfonso thinks he may be assassinated at any time. For a young ruler he has had exceptionally good practice as a target for bomb-throwing marchists. As he lives to tell the tales of unsuccessful attempts upon his life. world that he is bound to dle at the hands of an assassin. His country, at present, is a hothed of anarchy. though there have been great doings

at Madrid carrying out the wedding program of festivities, many of the met and women who have joined in the celebrations have been notorious anarchists. They have enjoyed the lively times, and at the same time they are hatching plots of flendish character. Spalu is commercially rapidly on the decline. This is felt more by the comnion people than by the rich grande who squeeze great incomes from their tenants. The conditions are fast ap proaching the conditions in Ireland at the time of the famine. The fact that the people can get little work and little money in Spain is bringing the country into a state of revolution.

Eugland has a few troubles at home The education bill, which aims to do away with schools in which religion is taught, is causing great discussion England at present. The continued dis cussion of that bill may break up great political parties within the next five months. Abroad, Eugland has troubles. In Africa the war against the natives of Natal is giving the English army in South Africa all it can do. Every day there are serious encounters with organized bands of fully trined natives, and many fatalities been reported. Chief Bambanta has trained his followers in the Eng lish manner and he puts up a strong front to the British cavairy.

Anstria is still having trouble with Hungary, There are plots galore in the land of Joseph. The used ruler hears Deal Completed in Rock Island with Heads and the Romanians are having little gravity for of a fed is an another Romanians are having little gravity by which the larks of the late data is and the Romanians are having little fights continually. The Terrible Turk how said to be a hopeless drinking. It having Armenians killed to order stally secondary and configuration of the fights are head in the late has second emigration problems to the continual of the continual of the late of the late has second emigration problems. face. France is houl over heels la a religious war, which bids fair to break out in violence again before many months are over.

LETTER WAIFS NUMBER 24,000. Frisco Advertised List Heavy-Call-

fornin Revenue Grows fornin Revenue Grows.

San Francisco poistal officials report
that 21,000 letters have been placed on
the advertised list last week, being the
maximum amount since the conflagration. It is expected that by next week this

total will have fallen to not more than 18,000. The normal number of advertised letters is between 3,000 and 4,000. Within the last four weeks there wer returned from the carriers to the gen eral delivery section about 200,000 let turn requests on the envelopes and were sent back to the writers. The remainder, after having been advertised for thirty days, will be sent to the dead letter office in Washington.

Internal revenue statistics show Califormla's industries prosperous notwith-standing the recent earthquake. Between June 1 and 15 the receipts were \$182,100, as against \$174,050 for the corresponding period of 1905, being this year a gain of \$11,043. This increase is at the rate of G per cent.



-St. Louis Chronicle.

ampracticable.

Stevens Urges Lock Canal. Chief Engineer Stevens of the Panama canal told the House committee on inter-state and foreign commerce some of his reasons for favoring the lock canal. He said the sca-level canal when completed would look more like a sower than a canal and the channel would be deep, narrow and sinuous. He further argued that it would be impossible to control the Chag res river in flood time, and that the rush ing current would tear away the bank of the canal. He estimated that the addi work would require from lifteen to twenty vents to perform. He advised the use a laborers from several different countries favoring the Chinamen, and he though the eight-hour labor, provision entirely

Elevator Trust Must Dissolve. The Circuit Court for the northern dis operating on the Pacific slope from fur-ther violating the Sherman anti-trust law, and the combine, headed by the Otis Ele-The drop on the scaffold fell at undoubtedly be applied to this trust in

LOCK CANAL WINS.

PRESIDENT IS UPHELD BY THE SENATE'S VOTE.

Long Fight on Type of Waterway Ends in Favor of Quickent Plas Work Now to Be Rushed with In creased Force.

ashlugton correspondence:

Every resource of the nation is now to be directed toward making the dirt fly on the Panama canal as a result of Senate's action in declaring for the lock type, favored by the President and the House of Representatives. The vote was 36 to 31, giving the lock type the majority of five claimed for it by Pres ident Roosevelt some time ago. The



ate sets at rest all uncertainty, and the force in Panama is expected to be don bled in a short time. The entire Panama commis sion will soon leave for the zone, and Chief Engineer Ste vens will accom THOS. P. SHONTS. pany them,

"Cut loose now and build the canal The American people want results on the isthmus as soon as they can be obtained, and I want them. Dig. dig. Congress and the people are behind us in our efforts."

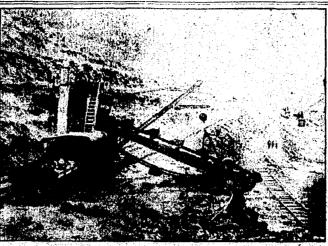
Within forty-eight hours after the unpletion of the Panaman canal legis-Intion President Roosevelt Issued in effect the above order to Chairman Shouts and Chief Engineer Stevens. The President expressed his great gratification at the action of the Senate in

Bobio a mighty dam will back up the waters of the river for twenty miles forming a huge artificial lake, through which yeasels will pass as part of the canal for thirteen miles. Vessels will nass through two great locks each lift. ing a ship about forty-five feet. From Oblano the canal route runs through

IVENS IS HANGED Confessed Slayer of Mrs. Holliste

Executed in Chicago.

Richard G. Ivens was hanged Friday in Chicago. His life paid the law's pen alty for the thrice-confessed murder of Mrs. Bessle M. Hollister, Jan. 12. Trem the mountainous backbone of the isth- bling in every limb, the youth marched



WEST END OF CULEBRA CUT.

one of rock.

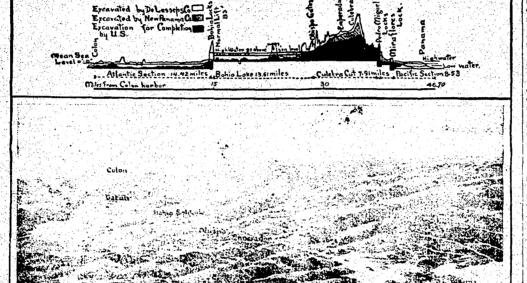
For the first five miles this is called "Emperador" cut Then comes mile and a half of the "Culebra" cut. The greatest depth of this cut, from the hill summit to the bottom of the canal, is about 250 feet. The amount of rock and earth to be removed in the even miles of excavation through the Emperador and Culebra cuts is estimated at 43,000,000 cubic yards.

mus, and for nearly seven miles a vast to the gallows. The rope was adjust cut has to be made through this back- ed, the trap sprung, and his neck was broken by the fall. There were few witnesses to the execution. Physicians necessary officials and newspaper re porters were the only spectators in the jull gallery. The parents and immediate friends of the youth were even denied the privilege of speaking to him

Mrs. Bessie M. Hollister was mur dered on the evening of Jan. 12 near the carpenter shop owned by Willian

before he walked to his fate.

These cuts terminate at the south- Ivens, father of the murderer, 368 Bel supporting his plan, and it is announced eastern end of the summit level creat- den avenue. The body was found next



BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF THE CANAL

fly on the canal rotue. Promptly up a being advised of the prosecution of the great work of the the Pacific. anal construction. It was decided that the commission as a whole should start for the isthmus at the earliest possible moment and Chief Engineer Stevens

will accompany the members of the ommission. It is the purpose to a thorough inspection of the anal work, which has reached a point where experts must determine the lines on which it is to be continued, and Mr.

tevens desires that JOHN P. STEVENS. full approval shall be had of his own plan before the work shall progress

further. Outline of the Work. The Isthmus of Panama is in shape much like an elongated letter S laid on Its side. Its general direction is east and west. At the canal zone the isth mus is forty wiles wide in a direct line; but the canal can not be built on a straight line, having several curves

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that before the snamer is far ad-ed by the Robio dam, at Pedro Mignel, morning on a refuse pile outside a anced as many men and as much mas thirty-eight miles from Colon. At this chinery as profitably can be employed point, it is thought there will be two will be engaged in making the dirt double locks, which will bring the level of the canal down to about twentyeight feet above mean sea level. A esulf of the vote in the Senate Mr. mile and a half further on toward the hours called on Secretary Taff at the Pacific Is Miraffores, where there will War Department and began to discuss perhaps be another double lock, which the plans of the commission for the will let vessels down to the level of

> Commercial Event of the Age By dividing a hemisphere, man will reate a new commerce of the world, and bring the countries of both sides of the globe into closer relationship. Next to girdling the globe with submarine bles, therefore, this work of cutting through the 1sthmus of Panama will prove, it is hardly too much to say, the most important commercial event

> The annual cost of operation will be about \$2,000,000. but it is expected to yield a revenue in talks of nearly \$10 The revenue producing fune tions of the canal will be minor as com pared with its services in promoting the industrial and commercial progress and general welfare of the United States. But while we speak of its com-mercial and political advantage to the United States, we must also remember its worth to the world and to the progress of civilization.

Survived Awful Disnater W. N. Goodrich of Menor one of the few survivors of the great

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THE ISTHMUS OF PANAMA.

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stable adjoining the shop. Richard

Ivens was arrested a few hours after

and under cross examination by Assist

ant Chief of Police Schnettler and In

spector Lavin he broke down and con

fessed, giving all the details of the

Mrs. Hollister was the fourth woman murdered within a period of five months, the first having been Mrs. Eliz aboth Mize, who was killed near Del Prado Hotel, Aug. 22, 1905, and whose murderer is still at large.

The details of the crime committed by Ivens were so revolting that the whole city was aroused to action. Mass meetings were called in every section, anti-crime associations were formed and a campaign for an increased police started. In order to make the increased police force possible a crusade to raise saloon licenses to \$1,000 was started and after a bitter struggle

2,000 Telephones in Store.

Within the new Wandmaker store at Philadelphia, which is only one-fourth completed, 2,000 Bell telephones liave already been installed, and 1,000 more are soon to follow. It will, be, when coming the largest store those system in pleted, the largest store phone system in world. Twelve operators will operate a switchboard, from which will radiate within the store 19,000 miles of wire, Exery instrument has an automatic coin hos ttached, so as to minimize the custon r's trouble. It is estimated that Game, 000 messages will pass between Wang-maker's and the Bell central offices in one

ioss to Ment Packers \$150,000,000. Reports from various meat-packing centers indicate this industry has suffered a loss of \$150,000,000 on account of the crusade against doctored monts. Chicago packers have had a full-page advertise-ment in the local papers inviting the peoment in the local papers inviting the peo-ple of the United States to inspect their plants. Nevertheless, improvements or-dered by the city authorities will cost the packers \$1,000,000.

ENGERO DE LA CONTROL DE LA CON N MERKER STRANG

The meat inspection provision of the agricultural appropriation bill was discussed in the Senate Wednesday on a motion to grant the conference requested by the House, and specifies were made by Messrs. Proctor, Beverlige and Lodge against some features of the Hous amendment, Messrs, Morgan and Perthis made speeches on the Panama canal. The sundry civil appropriation bill, carrying \$102,347,279, a net increase of \$7. 760,299 over the sum passed by the House, was reported. In order to expe-dite the consideration of this measure a night session was held. The House clean ed up considerable business, among the bells passed under suspension of the rules belng the following; Appropriating \$25, 000 for the traveling expenses of the President; increasing the efficiency of the President; increasing the efficiency of the bureau of Insular affairs by conferring the rank and pay of a brigadier general upon the chief of the bureau; regulating the checking of baggage by common carriers. The joint resolution increasing the terms of Representatives to four years and providing for the generical of Senators by direct voic of the people failed to receive the two-thirds vote necessary for its masure. The same fate casary for its passage. The same fate was meted out to the bill permitting national banks to make fours on real estate as security. Conference reports on the executive, legislative and judicial appropriation bill and the measure providpropriation bill and the measure proceeding for the subdivision of lands entered under the reclumntion act were adopted

The Senate Thursday declared for lock canal across the Isthmus of Panima by a vote of 36 to 31. The remainder of the session was devoted to the discussion of the amendment to the sundry civil bil of the amendment to the study civil our appropriating \$25,000 to pay the traveling expenses of the President, and the subject was not disposed of. The conference report on the fortifications appropriation bill was agreed to and the House ation bill was agreed to and the House bill authorizing the city of St. Louis to construct a bridge across the Mississippi river was passed. Before taking up the pure food bill the House discussed the conference report on the naval appropria-tions bill. By a relate vote the conference were instructed to concur in the Senate amendment providing that the type, disprocuring and tomage of the proposed record-breaking battleship must be report-ci to Coursess before any bids for her construction are accepted. Several minor amon ments also were accepted, and then the report was disagreed to, the conferens being restropolated. The parts food measure, then occupied the artention of the acumbers grail the end of the session. Mr. Mann (Ill.) speaking.

The Source Friday passed the House fell appropriating \$25,000 for the travel-ing expenses of the President, the amend ing systems of the President, the algorithment to this effect being risken from the similar feel for the similar effect of the proof on a probabilities are possible the proof on a probabilities current at soldiers here and arthoristing the look random 1 President President and according to tained: A residual at Borana design re-tained: A residual at pressing sympa-thy with the Ret cur develor account of the presiduals are an adopted. A menore applications Stromon for the partition of back in the Walter of the policine and Ose Warte and Ap-tyr forest reserve to Tay Serate also mile femore remorted on the oters, that thereis, that prescribes appro-priming 2011 - Park deed held the arren tion of the House shroughout the days bir a vortion the nicasure was not reached The leading lawwers defiated the constitut ional features of the bill, the Democrat lividing on the question of State right-The Senate resolution of sympathy for the Russian Jows was adopted by a unan-imous, vote. The conference report, on the fortifications bill was assented;

The Senate Saturday sent the agricultural appropriation bill with the meat irspection rider to conference after con-siderable debate. Senitor Long introduced a resolution calling upon the Attorne General for information concerning the suits brought by him under the anti-trust laws, but action on it was postpored. The sunder civil appropriation bill also was sent to conference. A bill was passed creating the Mesa Verde (cliff dwellers) national park in Colorado, and a number of others measures to which there was of others measures to which there was no objection were put through. In executive session, the 'appointment of Benjamin F. Barnes, assistant sceneary to the President, as postmaster at Washington was confirmed by a varie of 35 to 10. The pure food bill was passed by the House, the vote being 240 to 17, and the conference report on the railroad rate bill accepted, 216 to 4. Two other conference reports were adopted—on the District of Columbia and postolice appropriation bills—which passes, these measures. The sundry will bill was sent to nres. The sundry sivil bill was sent to conference. The report of the Committee on Election No. 2, seating Harry M. Con-drey, as a member from the Twelfth Con-gressional District of Missouri, was adopted. The House also passed a resolution that M. L. Brooks is entitled to for the second congressional district of Texas.

In the National Capital.

The bill providing for the control of the waters of Niagara river was passe

The railroad rate bill was sent back to conference by the Senate, the ald con-ferers being reappointed, with instruc-tions to insist upon the Senate amendnents. President Roosevek was bitterly ar

migned by Representative Brundage Arkansas in a speech in the House, the White House expenditures and the ar-rest of Mrs. Minor Morris being especially criticised.

It is reported in Washington that Gif-ford Pinchot, chief of the forestry bureau, will succeed Secretary Wilson as head of the Agricultural Department in a few The present army retirement law for

officers and enlisted men requires thirty years' service to entitle persons retiring under it to three-quarters pay. The Sen-ate passed a bill allowing officers and enlisted men credit in computing their ser-vice for any service they may have had in the navy or marine corps. The House committee on military affairs authorized favorable report on this bill.

Postoffice inspectors are working in Indianapolis to locate the writers of threatoning letters to Speaker Cannon, for his

supposed attitude on the pure-food bill.
Senator Kittredge of South Dikota
and Representative Currier of New
Hampshire introduced in the Senate and House respectively the copyright bill which has been compiled by the copyright commission under the direction of Librarian Putnam of the library of Congress. The bill is intended to be a complete re-enactment of the copyright laws of the United States with many changes in ex-isting laws to make them more nearly applicable to the needs of the present time. The bill is intended to be a complete re



The leading industries Chicago. disclose no loss of activity. Deliveries are upon an unusually heavy scale, new demands make a well-sustained aggregate for future operations and the movement of commodities exceeds the high propertions of a year ago. Another run of orders prevents a curtailment of camelty in the pig-fron, steel and carbuilding branches. Construction makes good progress in both bridge and track work, this involving unprecedented consumption of mill output. New building operations, particularly in business structures, have become unusually expanded and supplies of lumber, quarry and planing mills products are drawn upon to an extent which suggests some further advances in cost. With the growing case in the horrowing rate less hesitancy is seen in the disposition to invest capital for the extension of enterprise in manufacturing and transportation.

With the higher temperatures and the vacation season at hand, there has been a satisfactory stimulus to retail Trade among the jobbingtraffic. houses has assumed seasonal quiet, and more attention is given to preparations for fall business, for which there are good orders coming in. Mercantile collections show sustained improvement, and advices indicate a gratifying reduc-

tion of stocks at country stores.

The total quantity of grain handled at this port aggregated 8,676,634 bushels, against 8,875,038 bushels fast week. Receipts increased 0.0 per cent over those in 1905 and the shipments decreased 15.8 per cent. Lumber receipts rose to 54,735,000 (cet, against 48,057,-000 feet last week. Live stock receipts continue disappointing, 207,180 head, comparing with 287,510 head last week.

Bank clearings, \$207,233,853, exceed hose of the corresponding week in 1905 by 8.3 per cent.

Fallures reported in the Chleago distriet nomber 21 aminst 21 last week and 30 a year ago. Dun's Review of Trade.

Trade conditions are NEW YOLK satisfactory, considering the senson of the year, the

main point being that business in general is not only of average proportions, but is in many lines quite in excess of that of a year ago. General results have been satisfactory, especially as regards demand for summer fabrics. Fall orders for many lines of goods are coming forward in goodly volume and Jolders appear optimistic as to the outlook. Mackingry is well employed the country over. There is a slightly betfer tone to pig fron. Building is active, hence the immense demand for hardware and materials in general is well maintained though yellow pine displays some weakness. Prices of commodities in general are, however, close to the record level. At San Francisco conditions are steadily improving.—Bradstreet's Commercial Report.



Chicago-Cattle, common to prime \$4.00 to \$6,00; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.00 to \$6,62; sheep, fair to cholb, \$5.00 to \$6,60; wheat; No. 2, \$4e to \$6e; corn, No. 2, 51e to 52e; outs, standard, 3rg to No. 2, 41c to 42c; 6ats, standard, 54c to 18c; ryc. No. 2, 64c to 67c; hay, timo-thy, 88.50 to \$15.00; prairie, \$1.00 to \$14.00; butter, choice creamery. He to 20c; eggs, fresh, 14c to 18c; potatoes, new, 60c to 190;

new, 69c to 190; 1ndianapoiis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$5.75; hogs, choice heavy, \$4.00 to \$0.72; sheep, common to prime, \$2.50 to \$4.50; whent, No. 2, 84c to 85c; corn, No. 2 white, 51c to 53c; oats, No. 2 white, 39e to 41e.

NRI Conjs—Cattle, \$4.50 to \$5.70; hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.50; sheep, \$4.00 to \$6.00; wheat, No. 2, 85c to 87c; corn, No. 2, 45c to 55c; cors, No. 2, 77c to 38c; rye, No. 2, 63c to 64c.

Cincinnari—Cattle, \$4,00 to \$5,25; hose, \$4,00 to \$5,50; sheep, \$2,00 to \$5,25; wheat, No. 2, 84c to 48c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 52c to 53c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 44c to 42c; ryc, No. 2, 63c to

Detroit—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.10; hogs, \$4.00 to \$8.50; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.90; wheat, No. 2, \$7c to \$8c; corn, No. 3 yellow, 53c to 55c; ots, No. 3 white, 41c to 43c; ryc, No. 2, 05c to 67c. Milwankee—Wheat, No. 3, 51c to 52c; ots, standard, 39c to 40c; ryc, No. 1, 64c to 65c; barley, standard, 54c to 50c; pork, mess, \$17.10.

Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 43c to 48c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 44c to 48c; oats, standard, 30c to 55c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 44c to 48c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 31c to 33c; ryc, No. 2, 66c to 67c; clover seed, prime, \$6.80. Detroit-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.10; hors.

2. 66c to 67c; clover seed, prime, \$6.80.

 Gic to Gre; clover seed, prime, \$6,80.
 Buffalo—Cattle, choice shipping steers,
 \$4.00 to \$6.00; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$6,85; sheep, common to good mixed,
 \$4.00 to \$5.75; lambs, fair to choice,
 \$5.00 to \$7.00. New York-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.00.

New York—Cattle, 84,00 to 80,00; hogs, 84,00 to 85,55; sheep, 83,00 to 85,550; wheat, No. 2 red, 93c to 94c; corn, No. 2, 58c to 59c; oats, natural white, 44c to 45c; butter, creamery, 17c to 21c; eggs, western, 16c to 17c

Told in a Few Lines.

Mrs. Albert Sorrs of Monrovin, Cal., was freed of the charge of marsering her husband.

The Nebraska State board has decided to raise the assessed valuation of the Ilill and Harriman systems to \$5,000,000 Japan has decided to dispatch Prince

Kamin as special envoy to America to show imperal concern for the San Franelsco carthounke. Major Francis P. Fremont, son of "the

pathfinder," has filed a petition in bank-ruptcy in New York. His liabilities are \$11,297 and assets \$27. Man-of-war's men from two battle-ships raced in boats to save a drowning seaman in New York harbor. He sank before they reached him.

Mrs. Mattle Melntosh of Okolona, Miss., who had been arrested for the mur-der of her husband, was hanged by a mob

and left for dead, but revived,



trict of California has entered a decree perpetually enjoining the elevator trust

A popular error is that one ocean ha higher level than the other. This is

wrong, but there is a difference of eighteen feet in the height to which the tides rise on the two sides of the sthmus. Hence, even if the canal were made at sea level, guard locks would have to be built at each end. It has been proposed that there be five twin of concrete masonry along the canal route. Beginning at Colon harbor, the canal will be excavated for twenty-four miles through the marshy lowlands of the Chagres River to Bo hio. So far it will be at sea level. At

to accommodate itself to mountain disaster of April 27, 1865, when more than 1,400 exchanged prisoners returning to the North on board the steamer Sultana were killed by the explosion of the vessel's boil ers in the Mississippi river near Memphis, Tenn. A bomb, it is supposed had been placed in the roal. When the explosion ame, Goodrich was thrown into the rive He ching to a piece of wreekage and float-ed for some miles, finally drifting into an eddy which carried him beneath an overhanging tree. Seizing the droopi branches he was enabled to draw himse to safety. Although it is nearly have to safety, although it is nearly back place century since the explosion took place. Although it is nearly half a wful horror of those fatal moments.

Pa ronize those who advertise.

"Hark from the tomb, a deleful sound!" Watterson has spoken and it is if it be true, as protectionists assure the voice of a Bip Van Winkle awak- us, that the foreigner pays tariff taxes ened from a long slumber, the voice of as the price of getting into our marone who cannot comprehend the mys kets, it would be a wretched proceedterious progress of the world. But he ing to remit their taxes on goods desto is singing it to slower metre and

Really the old Kentuckian's embrace of Bryan after years of expressed repugnance is so perferved as to create the suspicion that the once virile intellect has lost its equipolse. He choose to believe, not that he has changed his views, but that Bryan has been remolded and that the rallying hosts are ounding the praises, not of his oldtime enemy, but of one who has been rnated, as if the divine answer to the bourbon wall for a real Moses.

Because Bryan has said the time is not ripe for the double standard the Rentucky editor professes to think that the former candidate for President has reached "the same and safe" level, that te has confessed his heresy and recanted, whereas he has done nothing of the sort. He has merely discovered that he cannot gain a victory in this country with free silver as the rallying cry and he purposes to drop it until received all but twelve of this number, such time as may seem more opportune. This man who has been forever prating represented the eleven States of the

lextra demand for protected products will enable labor to profit by it. And still believes "rise star-eyed goddess of timed for an exceptionally good market reform" is the popular rong, although merely because it is exceptionally good, Why should foreigners be exempt from paying for access to the San Francisco market?-The Public.

Since the Republican Party Was Born. THE RESULT IN 1856.

Popular Electors vote. .1,838,160 .1,341.264 .874,584 Buchanan (Dem.) Fremont (Rep.) . Filimore (Amer.)

Of the thirty-one then existing States, Buchanan received the vote of fourteen slave States and five free States, Premont the vote of eleven free States, and Fillmore the vote of one stave State.

THE RESULT IN 1004. Popular Electors 7.023,480 5.077,971 402,288 vote. 386 140 Rooseveit (Rep.) Parker (Dem.) Debs (Soc.) Swallow (Pro.) Watson (Pop.) Corrigan (Labor

Of the forty-five States, Roosevel which gave their vote to Parker; elever

THE PIED PIPER OF NEBRASKA.



-Chicago Journal.

rather remain a private citizen than meritice a principle is willing to be the leader in a campaign of pretense and What guarantee have the people that Bryan, if elected, will not attempt to foist the double standard on the country and thereby carry out the purpose that he has cherished almost from the day he entered politics?

Watterson passes lightly and enally over this proposition and makes reform the vital Issue. There is no hope from the Republican party, he concludes. It is bound hand and foot to corporations and has been dealing so long in special privileges that it cannot get out of the rut. The venerable cditor evidently experienced a mental hintus when he went to Europe. He doesn't seem to be familiar with what is transriring in the affairs of the United States. The assaults on corporate greed begun by President Roosevelt and taken up by Congress must be news to him. wired out of existence and the war of extermination has not yet reached its zenith. The great Republican party, answering the people's cry of distress is making a vigorous campaign against the evils complained of and reducing conditions to a healthy basis. While

to the people.

publicity in the affairs and manage ed by the Democrats. The bill mors or which deal on the staples or benefit thousands of shippers in the necessaries of life, and we demand West, and thus indirectly such governmental inspection, supervis-tion or regulation of such corporations piece of legislation. It will make thoung will give accurate knowledge of their figureial conditions and business math ticket. ods, afford means for easily detecting dishonest management and protect th people from imposition." President Roosevelt was unreservedly indorse for his efforts to bring about these re forms, and the party pledged itself to give its unqualified support. This is the keynote of Republican expression throughout the country and is but pnother illustration of the fact repeat edic demonstrated that the party of Lincoln and McKinley can be depended upon not only to guide the ship of state in smooth waters, but to keep it in condition that will redound to the health and comfort of its passengers.

One of these days Henri will come out of his trance and then he will won der what on earth there is for a Demceratic editor to talk about.-Toledo

We find it difficult to sympathize i.e.i.

in the ears of the people that he would Confederacy, with Kentucky as the twelfth Democratic State.

WHEN FREMONT BAN. Population of the United Sintes 30,000,000
Wealth of the county 10,000,000,000
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ed Chicago. Commerce, total imports and exports \$591,651,000.

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Alaska)
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203.037 Railroads now reach every part of the United States and represent a captnlization of \$14,802,122,748.

Commerce, total exports and imports 1904-1905), \$2,858,000,000,

Party That Does Things. The Republican party is well named the party that does things. Its latest achievement in the way of constructive Watterson and his allies are preaching legislation to meet the growing needs reform, the Republicans are practicing of the country is the passage of the it and in a way that is most gratifying railway rate bill. This legislation was first proposed by a Republican Pres In the platform adopted by the Reddent in his message in December, 1904. publicans of Pennsylvania the most ad- Before it passed the Senate, that body vanced position was taken in favor of and the President were bitterly assailment of the great corporations, "par pussed by a Republican Congress with ticularly those which are common car a practically manimous vote. It will benefit all sands of votes for the Republican

Bryan's Bombast.

In his campaign speeches Bryan olded and shook his finger because Inited States troops were stationed our our great cities. Bombastically he declared that he would do away with that nousense. And if he had had his way those soldiers who were at hand nd who prevented looting, and pillaging, and suffering, and saved life at ian Francisco during the recent earthquake disaster, could not have been alled on. Thus again does time prove that Bryan's theories. Which sound so onvincing to the unthinking, are lacking in practical application.

Those Who Want Free-Trade The farmers of the country, and the manufacturers alike, are realizing ben efits of too great magnitude from the protective tariff to wish to see it chang-The only man who wants from with these critics of Congress who are 'trade laskty is the banker, professiona impatient because protection leaders ob a man and the consumer who produce ject to putting materials for rebuild mothing. He should realize, however ing stan Prancisco temporarily on the I that his own prosperity and business free list. If the protective tariff is are dependent on those who do produce really for the issuedit of American is things and who have things to sellwhy take it off at a time when an Relevi (Ore.) Matesman.

VETERANS OF CIVIL WAR MEET IN ANNUAL ENGAMPMENT.

over 1,000 Did Soldiers March Grand Parade...J. B. Griswold of Grand Raulds In Chosen Commander After Lively Contest.

G. A. R. IN SAGINAW.

taginam Correspondence:

That there are 33,000 survivors of the Civil War in the State who are drawing good pensions and are eligible to membership, yet only about a third of this number are members of the G. A. R., was an interesting feature in the report of Adjutant General Wyckoff to the Michigan Department, in session in this city Thursday.

The parade was one of the most impressive sights this city has witnessed for some time. Over 1,000 of the great army that went out from this State marched to martial music, making a gallant showing as they passed through the crowded streets. With the exception of the detachment of police at its head, the line was composed entirely of veterans. Chief of Staff Isaac Grant, of Reed City, was in charge of parade, with D. K. Halsey, of this city, as his chief aid de camp.

Losses During the Year.

The business session of the encamp nent began at 0:30 Thursday morning with a few remarks from Mayor Lee. Department Commander Cannon responded in behalf of the remnant of the Old Guard.

The address of Commander Cannon yas a comprehensive review of the conditions of the department. During the past year it has lost by death and suspension 760 members. The department now numbers less than 12,006 tembers. The organization is in good ondition, financially holding its own. The balance in the treasury, including the Aiger fond, is nearly \$3,000.

At night camp-fires were held at the Masonic Temple and at the Teutonia mera House, both being targely attendd. Corneral Tanner was a sheaker at Other speakers were; Departnent Commander E C. Camon, Hon. Arthur Hill. Col. O. A. Janes, Mrs. Evo A. Gray, Mrs. Mary A. Jemieson, Miss Emma A. Knapp and Samuel W. Buroughs

New Officers Are Elected.

Joseph B. Griswold, of Grand Rappartment Commander of the Michigan A. R. Friday morning, William Glover Gage, of this city, was a strong factor in the fight. For the Saginaw andldate Watts S. Humphrey made he presentation and his brief but spirfied address was the feature of the norning's session.

The officers elected are: Senior Alex Commander, Riley L. Jones, Saginaw Junior Vice Commander, O. Palmer. Grayling: Medical Director, Dr. W. W. Root: Chaplain, William Putnam Lansing: Council of Administration J. M. Greentield, Flushing; J. M. Cox. Hancock ; William Baird, Marine City Henry Spaulding, Hartford; John G. Berry, Vanderbilt; Delegate at Large to National Encampment, E. B. Fenton Detroit : Alternate, J. R. Stephenson trand Rapids.

Delegates-George L. Holmes, De troit: Albert Dumbar, Jackson: Mile Thompon, Enton Rapids; Henry Spaulding. Hartford: C. Wilcox, Howell E. V. W. Brokham, Port Huron; Wm. N. Stocker, St. Johns; G. W. Wheeler Cadillace II. II. Alpin, Bay City; An drew Curtls, Big Rapids; P. C. Bean ston, Marquette; M. M. Andrews, Post 419; J. W. Brakeman, Muskegon; Wm Smith, Lamb: Dave Howard, H. A. Paw Paw; Roda O'Mara Grand Rapids: Andrew J. Ward, Holland : L. M. Church, Holland : Charle J. Plerce, Detroit; A. L. Bryant, Jones and Grant, Richmond.

A feature of the afternoon, after the election of officers, was the presentation of a gold-headed cane to the Chap lain, William Putnam, 83 years of agwhose voice is still heard in the coun clis of the encampment after six years

Saginaw and Bay City wanted the ncampment next year, and it was de clded to accept Bay City's invitation. The Woman's Relief Corps.

Roll call of the W. R. C. Frida norning showed 250 delegates enrolled in the convention. The report of th committee showed that up to the pres ent time forty applications had beer received for admission to the woman's annex to the Soldiers' Home, For State President, the names of Evelyn Creu ere, of Detroit, and Mrs. Kate Redner of Downglac, were presented, Mrs. Red ner being chosen by a majority of 84 The other officers are: Senior Vice Mrs. Addie Hall, Saginaw; Junior Vice, Mrs. Evelyn Creusere, Detroit : Socre tary, Mrs. Della Bates, Downglac Treasurer Mrs. Nina Eilthort Down giae; Chaplalit, Mrs. Eliza Snell, Midland: Executive Board, Mrs. Florence E. Mondy, Detroit: Mrs. Stella Parker Battle Creek: Mrs. Sally M. Perry, Ionia; Mrs. Almit Fry. Ogden, and Mrs Eliza A. Kenny, Lausing,

The G. A. It. paid a fine tribute to the services of the W. R. C. by sending comrade to present a new gavel which has historical interest. It is made from the wood of a tree on Look out Mountain, and in it is impedded s bullet which found lodgment there dur ing the memorable battle. The gave will be used in all future encampment

He Wasn't Divionatie He-And am I the first man who ever oved you, darling?

She-Sir, you are insulting. Backward Peep.

Cleopatra was idly daugling her feet in the Nile. "If that messenger boy doesn't find Antony I'll a-nile-ate him." Convulsed, she munched another chocolate.—Milwankee Sentinel.

Father, "I suppose I ought to ask your father for your hand?"

"Well, yes; it might please him, and it can't do any hurt. Of course it wouldn't be at all necessary if mother were home."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Michigan State News

TURNS SWAMPS INTO PARMS.

Waterwheel Will Reclaim Thomsand of Acres in Saginaw Valley. The big water wheel recently installed at the Oneida dyked farm of 1,200 acres, tbout six miles below Saginaw, has prov ed to be a complete success. In a recent trial it removed in 110 hours water that would have taken the centrifugal pump formerly used sixty days to expel. Since then it has been necessary to operate the wheel only occasionally, a few hours at a time. This successful experiment indicates how thousands of the richest farm lands in Michigan can be economically reclaimed and converted into highly pro-ductive acres. There are thousands or acres of similar lands below Saginay, acres of similar lands below sagmay, and these will eventually, no doubt, be reclaimed by the use of water wheels similar to that used by the Ouelda Farm Co. at an expense of about \$3,000. The annual cost of maintenance will be nominal. Where the waters rolled formerly now were fields of onts and millet and buckwheat will soon be planted. Thou-sands of car loads of sugar beets and ages are shipped from these reclaimd farms every year.

SHUN HIGH EXPLOSIVES

if You Would Live Long and Die Happy, Says Seey, Shumway, Believing that he may be instrumental in saving some lives, Secretary Shum-way, of the State board of health, has issucd a statement showing the number of deaths caused by locklaw resulting from the use of toy pistols, cannon crackers and other explosives. He also calls attention to the fact that the sale of cer tain explosives to persons under 13 years of age was made a misdemeanor by a law passed in 1883. Secretary Shumway adcoentes the enforcement of this law and the concernent of ordinances prohibiting the sale of cannon crackers and other explosives that are known to cause tetanus In the last few years hundreds of deaths from this disease have been caused in the United States by the use of explosives of the character.

BOAT CUT IN TWO IN LAKE.

Big Steamer Hitts Small Ship and Twelve Passengers Barely Cacage. While attempting to cross the bow of the steamer Georgia of the Goodrich line. the little passenger steamer Carrie Rverson was almost cut in two half a mile beyond the piers in Lake Michigan, at Whitehall. The life savers took off her twelve passengers and crew and she made ber way to, shore under her own steam, sinking on the beach. The Ryerson ran out of Stony lake, connecting with the Goodrich Chicago boats. She was valued at \$15,000 and is probably a total loss.

GHASTLY FIND BY CHILD.

Buy of 7 Encounters Body of His Father Hanging in Barn. Leonard Hunt, aged 7, found the body of his father, Abraham Hunt, hanging in the barn near Clinton. During a fit of despondency, to which be was subject. Hunt attached a rope to a beam and with the other end of it jumped from the hay mow. The neck was not broken, death being caused by strangulation. He was 40 years of age and leaves a widow and three children.

SEES HER CHILD BURNING. Locked Screen Door Prevents Her

from Saving Him. Seeing her 2-year-old son on fire, his ries ringing in her ears, Mrs. Charles cries ringing in her ears, Mrs. Charle Taylor of Wayne was preyented by locked screen door from rescuing him Before she could reach him by going through another door he was hopelessly burned, dying soon after. Finding a match Georgie had struck it and then imitated his father in lighting a pipe, set

Drowns in Quarry A Hungarian named Kir Valade, em-ployed at the Ida stone quarry, near Carleton, was drowned while swimming at the quarry. He was about 30 years of age and leaves a wife and three chil Iren in Austria.

Shot with His Own Gun. In a desperate hand-to-hand encounter with a man said to be John Link, at the farm of Charles Cross, in Wright town-hip, about 4 o'clock the other morning. C. F. Kennedy, a private detective, was shot with his own revolver, the ball entering his left arm just below the elbow and shattering the bone. Kennedy was attempting to arrest Link and the latter was resisting being armed, it is claimed, with a large manky grantly. The with a large monkey wrench. The man scaped.

Dog Finds Lost Girl.

One hundred and fifty men started out from West Herneli to find little Wolet Hennessey the other night. She is 3 years old and had been missing for several hours when the search started. The barking of a dog in the depths of a swamp attracted the searchers and the child was found sitting heside a tree with her pet dog Rover beside her. He had turted with the men and tracked the

Worried About His Dor O. S. Sparks, an aged and infirm in-mate of the Kalamazoo county house, left the place to go in search of his dog The old man got to worrying for fear the dog was not being properly cared for and is toing to see for himself.

Boy Made Palse Entries. Through a scheme schich would have one credit to a thoroughbred crook, Roy Kathan, 17 years old, employed as errand boy by the Muir Drug Co. in Grand Itapids, embezzled \$250 from his employer. Kathan was given the day's receipts to deposit at the bank immediately across the street. He took the money to the bank, but instead of depositing R made false entries in the bank book and pocketed the money. The affair came to like when Mr. Muir was notified by the bank that his accounts were short.

Keep Secret a Month. Grant Mosick, a well-known Plainwell boy, was married secretly to Miss Iva Buckhout of Kalamazoo, but their friends were not informed until the other day The couple are living in Kalamano, and declare the only reason they took this course was to merely fool their friends.

Boy Drowns at Bay City, Elmer Fogg. 12 years old, dired into the Saginaw river at Bay City while swimming and did not reappear. Life was extinct when workness got his body half an hour later. He is the first local CLOWN MOUNT NON AT MAY.

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ter Sheets Down Accell

in Blot at Bold Dressed in his outlandish costume, with the paint still on his face, John R. Woundy, a circus clown, at Bridgman, held at buy a mob of farmers threatening to hang him, whom thirty minutes before he had been convulsing with laugh-ter. At his feet lay Fred Sieman, a farmer, with a bullet hole in his lung. Woundy remonstrated with toughs for cutting guy ropes and was immediately attacked. He received a blow on the head from behind, he says. Woundy then brought down the foremost of his assnifents. Woundy backed up against the canvas wall of the tent, while the mob charged backwards and forwards, but held nt bay by the clown. Stones began to Then Woundy threatened to shoot if another stone was thrown. The show-et of missiles ceased. Deputy sheriffs with Woundy in charge were pursued by the mob hearly to St. Joseph, where the prisoner was lodged in the county jall. It is feared Sieman may die. Woundy is being held.

GAYLORD IS NOW HAPPY.

New Train Came to Town and

Everbody Celebrated.

One of the most important events in the history of Gaylord occurred the other day when the first passenger train service on the Boyne City, Gaylord and Alpens road was inaugurated. The train arrived promptly on time, at noon, amid the din whistles and clauging of bells. The train brought over a load of Boyne City business men. They were met at vilinge council, who escorted the visitors to the banquet hall, the new vilinge band preceding them. A bountiful repast was spread, after which the visitors showed their appreciation of the kindness by walloping the local business men in a hot game of ball. The new service com-prises four daily trains, two each way, making direct connection with the G. R. making direct connection with the L. and M. C. through trains.

TREED BY WOLVES ALL NIGHT

Fisherman Has Harrowing Experi ence in North Michigan Woods

After spending a night of terror in the waying branches of a tree while a large pack of wolves howled beneath him. ice of the Peace Isniah Blythe of Mass City was rescued by a searching party. That he was not held a prisoner by the feroclous beasts until overcome er is due to the efforts of his friends who spent many hours hunting through the thick forests of Outonagon county for him. In company with Dr. W. B. Hanna, physician at the Mass Consoli-dated mine, and Tom Wilcox, son of the superintendent, Mr. Blythe started on a fishing trip on a recent night. Dr. Hanna and Wilcox became separated from Mr. Blythe and returned home without him. The presence of a great number of wolves in the forest then spurred Mr. Blythe's friends to activity.

RETURN ANN ARBOR BIBLE.

Book Stolen Thirty Years Ago Giver Back by the Class of 1876. The feature of alumni day at the Uniersity of Michigan, when a number of classes were holding requions, we recovery of the old chapel Bible mysteriously disappeared dilrty years ago. The class of 1876 returned the book to the university. It seems that one night in '70 the seniors mischievously locked a decrepit old horse in the chapel. Fear ing that the horse might chew the page with them to preserve it. then aroused such a storm in college that nobody dared to return the book and it has remained in possession of members of the class until now. This year 824 gradunter received their diplomas from the miversity.

WOMEN FIGHT ON STREET.

Wife of Former Albion Mayor At

Wife of Former Albion Mayor At-tacks a Stenographer.

While the people were streaming from the churches the other day, the wife of ex-Mayor C. O. Brownell of Albion, saw her husband, from whom she is trying t secure a divorce, walking down the with Miss Netta Elliott, his former ster ographer, and a knock-down fight began After being separated, the two women came together again a block away from the first encounter, in front of the post-office. Miss Elliott's attire was disar-ranged and she received several bruises.

Crushed Beneath Car. Patrick Carroll, an old soldier, tried to cross in front of a street ear in Grand Rapids and was crushed to death. The old man thought it was a Soldiers Home car and made a desperate effort to get on the right side of the street to signal He was fr being jammed into the motor and the

Boy's Injury Proved Fatal.

Frank Collins, aged 19, of Grindstone City, died at the Exchange hotel in La-peer, from an operation. Collins left peer, from an operation. Collins left home about a week ago and his father knew nothing of his son's whereabouts until he received a message Friday saying that Frank had fallen from a Michiing that Frank had tailen from a Michi gan Central freight train and his leg bac

Silft Senience for Wife Benter. Judge Hess fined Martin Quinton, a wife bester, \$75 and costs in Grand Rap-wife bester, \$75 and costs in Grand Rapids police court, or ninety days in fail. The case was appealed to the Circuit Quinton and his wife are hardly out of their teens.

Within Our Borders. Menominee has 3.772 children of selool

New gas plant at Calumet will cost \$50,000. Boardman cow ate so many potatoes

it killed her. Commercial department will be inwallei in Alnenn high school. Kalamazoo Commercial Club will taise

\$10,000 to secure new industries. Grand Rapids child fatally burned by culling scalding pot of ten over on self. Two children, a boy aged 6 years, girl 3, were burned to death near Laf

Horace Delano, aged 56, postmaster a Muskegon, and a member of the bar, is Congress appropriated \$5,000 for resi-

dence for lighthouse keeper at Menomi Mrs. Willard Livesay of Duplain died as result of shock following the death of

son and daughter. Margaret F. Van Etten, a young lady well known in Flat society circles, died inddenly at her home.

Two Sanitac county tops set off a fuse in a bottle of powder and narrowly es-caped losing their eyes.

While waiting for the case to take him to the surface Bert Truran dropped dead in the Hartford mine at Negannee, He leaves a widow and neveral children HAAKON IS CROWNED

DANE NOW REIGNS AS KING OF NORWAY.

corountion is Ascerding to Ancient Norse Ceremonics-Ascension of Queen Mand to Throne Follows-Norway Becomes Independent.

King Haakon and Queen Maud were King Haakon and Queen Maud were Friday crowned respectively King and the people for a high place. Everything Queen of Norway in the cathedral at was done by them to gain honor among Pronchiem. Only in one important par- men, and to obtain wealth and power and ticular were the customs of olden days departed from in the day's coremontes. Show had come to occupy the chief place in the attention of those who professed to be good and little though was given bure their breasts while exclesiastics to be good and little thought was given to those matters which affect the heart of man and which may make it either the property of Sweden when he re-beautiful or foul beyond description. It ceived the crown forty years ago. The King and Queen were anointed on the forehead and wrists only.

The ceremony was chiefly religious, the bishop of Trondhjem and other high church dignitaries taking the leading part in carrying it out. After the royal mantle had been thrown over the King's



KING HAAKON VIL

shoulders by Premier Michelsen, the crown had been placed on his head by the bishop and the scenter and orb plac-ed in his hands. War Minister Olsson Momentons Year for Norway.

The crowning of King Hankon VII. and Queen Maud was made possible by the momentous events of last summer in Norway. For many years differences had existed between that country and Sweden as to the interpretation to be put upon the convention of 1814, and the rikstag of 1815. Norway claimed Norwegian council of state resigned. The resignation was not accepted and then the storthing passed a resolution declaring the union between Norway and Sweden under one King dissolved. This was on June 7. For some time war between the two countries was threatened, but finally commissioners were appointed and the treaty of Carl stad was adopted by which the dissolu tion of the old ties was confirmed and rrangements made for future rela tions on the basis of complete indépendence.

Some of the people of Norway were in favor of establishing a republic, but the majority were opposed to taking such a radical step and the government,



QUEEN MAUD OF NORWAY.

which was now composed of the members of the council of state headed by Premier Christian Michelsen began looking about for a suitable man to occupy the throne. King Osear peremptorily refused to allow any one of his sons to consider an offer and the choice eventually fell upon Prince Charles of Denmark. His name was submitted to the people and he was elected King Nov. 12 and 13. A few weeks later he took the oath of office and was duly installed as King of Norway. The crowning as is customary, was postponed until a later date. He took the title of Haakon VII., and with Queen Mand occupied the royal castle in Chris-Both at once became popular with the people on account of their democratic and unassuming ways.

Norwar's Tranic History.

Olaf Tractelia founded the nucleus of the monarchy in Norway

Kings of Denmark and Sweden divide Norway

Harold Hardrada invades Eng-630 1006 land
Magnos III invades Spitland.
Norway united with Denmark
and Sweden
Christiania built land 1000 1399 Christiania built Norway given to Sweden...... Norwegian storthing decides to

Norwegian flag flown without the union mark. June 7, 1005
The Norwegian decided by 268,000 vores against 184 to . . Aug. 13

******* Sunday School

LESSON FOR JULY 1. ▗ ▗ ▗ ▗ ▗ ▗ ·

Jesus and the children .-- Matt. 18:1-14. Golden Text .- It is not the will of your Father which is in Heaven, that one of these little ones should perish .- Mut-

hew 18:14.

In the time of Jesus there was much was a time of superficiality.

Always, to be sure, there are more people who dream of social advancement than there are who strive to cultivate their hearts in the beauty of holiness. But the times in which Jesus lived seem to have been particularly superficial and self-lish. And the disciples of Jesus could not get quite away from the prevailing mental atmosphere. They, too, wanted to be great and that meant to them to be in high authority. It was not without regret and attonishment, at first, that they gave and astonishment, at first, that they gave up their dream of worldly greatness, and substituted for it a dream of lowliness.

It is hard at any time for men to be humble, but there was a special tempta-tion for the close followers of Jesus to desire power, for they had inherited from many generations the belief that their nation was destined to rule, and they be-lieved that in some way Jesus would fulfill this hope, leading His nation to victory over their enemies. Naturally, therefore, they laid great store by their hope of rising to power as His closest friends and representatives.

Of course, the power they desired was be power for good, and therefore the esire seemed to them a right desire. How many good men are led ustray by that

The proper attitude toward power and high position is to take humbly sends us. He may place us, for Ills own ends, high in men's view and esteem. That may be how we can serve Illin best. Or He may see that we can serve Illin st in very humble stations.

the bishop and the scenter and orb placed in his hands. War Minister Olsson handed the King a naked sword. A salute of seventy-one guns was fred and after the singing of a hymn by the cathedral choir the bishop offered hate slow and shans. In our dealings with others we should remember this childlike trait and copy it. God is no constants. respecter of persons as to their social status and we should not be. We should try to see the true worth lying behind the lowly and even the repellant exterior. And we should try to feel brotherly kind-ness to all, making no difference in our thoughts between those of high and those of low degree, unless it be in favor of the latter.

Another characteristic of children is Another characteristic of children is that they have quick sympathies. They belong constitutionally to Sweden. The right to appoint consuls to foreign countries was one of the chief matters in dispute for several years. In May the because of lack of appreciation of the Tain they are inflicting. Their finer inonspire for several years. In May the rain they are inflicting. Their finer institutes a separate consular system. It was separate consular system. It was separate consular system. It was separate consular system in they are inflicting. Their finer institutes for beautiful ways and things have not been blunted. As life goes on we cannot avoid becoming somewhat hardened or oblivious of the about us, but we should not allow ourselves to become callous so that our sym-pathies are not alive when there is an opportunity to bring them into useful

> Again: Children are in a sense purer than their elders. They have not been touched by the world's fifth. We cannot escape coming to close quarters with that fifth, but we should not allow our hearts to be contaminated by it in the to be contaminated by it in the least de-gree. Of course, the purity of the pure among the grown-ups is a very different and much nobler thing than the purity of the child-mind. But yet there is some-thing in the purity of the child that we must emulate, if we desire to become Christ-like. We must be filled only with thoughts that are benutiful and clean.

thoughts that are beautiful and clean. Again: Children are teachable. They accept instruction under authority easily. They are comparatively care-free. They have not, it is true, the causes for warry that their parents have. But still they stand in this as the type of what we older ones must attain to if we are to become Christlike. How can we be citizens the beavenly kingdom unless we really regard God as our Father in Heaven? And if we regard Him so how can we be burdened with cares?

unspoiled child In many ways the unspoiled child thows its humility, for humility is one of those virtues that go very deep and make themselves felt in all one's acts.

Notes.

Except Ye Turn—That is the way the R. V. renders it. We are to turn back to the days of our childhood as it were to hegin all over again. We are to give up all that has tended to make us less humble, and become once more as chil-dren, but this time with God as the Fath-er to whom we look for help, comfort and Occasions of Stumbling.-The sight of

evil things such as drunkenness, wastefulness, carelessness, cruelty, are occa-sions of stumbling to children. To a child who has never seen a drunken man it is horrible insight into the deprayity that possible to human nature to see It is something unimaginable at first and it were best that it should remain so. nd it were best that it should remain so.

Luxurious living with poverty all about
a thing which cannot but cause children to stumble, and those who put this cension of atumbling in the way of chil-dren will not be held blameless. Cut It Off.—Cut off and put away ab-

solutely anything that keeps you from entering into life. No sacrifice can pos-sibly be too great to make. And yet we sometimes stick at very small sacrifices., Some people who realize that card playing and dancing are not conducive to their spiritual welfare will yet not give them up. It is not likely that these people would lose an eye in order to come into fellowship with Christ.

Stray Sheep.—The helplessness of the sheep illustrates our helplessness without God's care. We are all as children in this. And the more helpless we are the more dependent we are, the greater is the anxiety, of the Shepherd to do for us, What we need is to feel conscious of our dependence and put ourselves gladly der His leadership and control.

Church and Clergy.

The Rev. Dr. E. E. Edwards has been placed in charge of M. Alban's church, Black River Falls, Win.

Black River Fame, vim.

Rabbi Abram Simon of Washington presented for Mrs. A. Worley Wilcox,

black to be present, a model who was not able to be present, a model of Jerusalem and a relief map of Pales-tine to George Washington university.

The Rev. J. R. Mouer of Measures, Pa., has seven some all of them clergy-men, in five different denominations. They have one sister, who is married to a min-

Buy the Harrison Wagon.

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EMPRESS OPPOSED TO CHANGE.

Chinese Soldiers Will Wear Queues

White Ruler Lives.
According to the new Chinese milltary laws, in all the army, from the commander to the private, a new uniform is introduced, but the question of the queue presents great difficulties. Many of the soldiers of the Pel-yang army have already shortened their queues by two-thirds. However, the Lian-ping-chu (the chief military ad-ministration), although it has several times discussed this question, has not as yet permitted the soldiers to cut off the remainder of their queues.

Even Prince Ching does not venture to address the Empress Dowager with a report about this matter. Just a few days ago he asked the head cunuch, Li-lien-ying, to choose a suitable oc casion, as if unintentionally, to find out from the Empress Dowager her opinion on the question. And so, at a time when the Empress Dowager was resting and was hearing the read ing of the newspaper, the head cunuch made up his mind to tell her that all the papers now state that during war time the queue would be s great inconvenience to the soldiers and on this account would it not be better to cut them off.
He had hardly finished his word

when the Empress Dowager, full of wrath in her face, answered sharply. "Wait till I die, then you can cut off your queues!"

The head eunuch, of course, did no reply to such an answer; and from that time no one has dared to raise the question of abolishing the queue -China Review.

COURTING WAS NOT EXPENSIVE

Season's Billing and Cooling .Cam

Cheap in New Hampshire. There lived in the town of Epping. N. H., an old man who was noted for his penuriousness. One winter the school teacher boarded at his house. and she had a beau who came once s week to spend the evening with her of course, necessitated heating and lighting the parlor.

Nothing was said about this item of expense at the end of the term when the teacher paid her board bill but the next day, happening to mee the young man on the street, the old man accosted him, and, after a few preliminaries about the weather, re-"You know we've been to some little extra expense this winter running that fire in the parlor for you and teacher. I wa't say anything to her, but I sought perhaps you'd be willing " ft right."

"Why, yes," replied the young man "I am willing to pay anything reason able, of course. How much do you think you ought to have?"
"Waal," drawled old Mr. B., "I guess

'bout ten cents will do.'

Familiar.

Six-year-old Marie is a minister's daughter, and Christmas, 1904, found half a dozen dolls under the Christ-mas tree. There they stood during Christmas week, when, realizing that er toys was too much of a good thing. mother, who had the lookahead temperament, resolved to kidnap one of the family and put it by for the next

To all appearances the scheme was carried through successfully, as no inquiries were made. So, on Christ-mas, 1905, the last year's baby reappeared under the new tree. Next morning Marie, accompanied by the usual number of grown-ups, was taken to view the tree. Fixing her eyes pled chin with a chubby hand, after a period of deep thought she remarked, in a puzzled tone:

Where the dickens have I seen

Happy Thought.

There is a pretty girl in Syracuse who with the best of motives and most kind intent, is generally, as she herself expresses it, "in a mess." To a chum she recently said:

"I seem to have offended Mr. Lancoy, and I can't imagine how. I sent him a little token on his birthday, and he acknowledged it in the coolest

"What did you send?" her friend in-

Well," she explained, "I wanted to give something that would have some know, and by what was almost an in-spiration I thought of a rhyming dic-tionary."—Harper's Weekly.

True to His Creed. "Bingley is a through-and-through pessimist," observes Fadoogus. 'Yes," responds Migglebury

Yes. Why, he had his photograph taken last week to send to his rela-tives, and what do you suppose he

Scowled, of course, when the photographer told him to look pleasant. be sure he did. And then, in stead of having the photos made up in the usual way, he ordered every one of them finished in blue print.'

Relatively Speaking.

"It is a shame and a disgrace the way that things are wasted and mis-managed on the Panama canal." "Are you any relation to the Mr. Bingleton who was summarily dis-missed from the employ of the canal

Yes; he's my brother."-Cleveland

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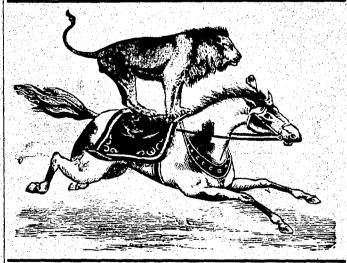
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Village Ordinance.

AN ORDINANCE Relative to the Crawford County Farmer's Telephone Company.

Section I. The Village of Grayling Ordains, that the Crawford County Farmer's Telephone Company, of Grayling, Michigan, its representatives and assigns is hereby authorized and premitted to construct, maintain and operate in said Village of Grayling, a line of telephone poles and wires thereon and electrical and telephonic apparatus to be used for telephone purposes only by means of electricity, which said line of poles and wires shall extent from a point on the north and west end of Fig street, southerly across Fig street, then commencing at the intersection of Norway street and Lake street southerly across Lake street, and along the west side of Norway street to Michigan Avenue, thirty feet from the center of said Norway street thence southerly across Michigan Avenue.

SECTION II. Such telephone poles, when placed upon said streets shall not be less than thirty feet in height. No poles shall be erected and placed on said streets in said Village except, upon filing with the Common Council specifications showing the location of each pole, subject to the approval of the Council, that such telephone poles and lines of wires to be strung thereon shall be put up in such manner as not to interfere with the lines of any telephone company or electric light company now having lines and operating in said village. And the Village of Grayling shall have the right and privilege of using of any or all of the said Telephone Company's, telephone poles within said village for the purpose of attaching thereto the city fire alarm and police wires upon such portion of said poles, or the arms thereof as the city may desire, but the same shall be placed thereon and maintained at the expense of the village.

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may desire, but the same shall be placed thereon and maintained at the expense of the village, a pense of the village, a formulation of the village, and the village as the Common Council thereof may determine. Provided however, that such use shall be consistent with the purpose for which the same are erected, and that the same can be used without interference with the business of the said Crawford County Farmer's Telephone Company, its representatives and assigns and provided, further that in case the village shall permit other companies or extoperations to use said poles, subject to the provisions herein contained that the same shall only be used upon the payment of a reasonable compensation therefore, to said Crawford County Farmer's SECTION VI. No street used by said Company or its representatives and assigns shall be obstracted by its agents while erecting poles supports or wires longer than is necessary.

SECTION VI. No poles shall be placed or kept in such a position as to injure any curb or drain or interfere with or injure any curb or drain or interfere with or injure any wire telegraph lines or drain and shall be placed, and the wires on them so trained as to avoid, causing as far as reasonably practicable obstruction in any of said streets.

SECTION VII. Twenty-four hours notice shall be given the Street Commissioner before erecting any poles under this ordinance, and they shall then be rected under his direction.

SECTION VIII. Twenty-four hours notice shall be given the Street Commissioner before recting any poles under this ordinance, and they shall then be such ordinance of a Board of Police and fire commissioners, that have power to revoke the same, provided, however that such power for evoke the same, provided, however that such power of revoke the same, provided, however that such power of revoke the same, provided, however that such power of revoke the same, provided, however that such power of revoke the same, provided, however that such power of revoke the same, provided, however that such p

said date, and the said line is to be completed and in operation by September,

Passed, ordained and ordered published this 18th day of June A. D. 1906, JOHN F. HUM, H. P. OLSON, Village Clerk.

Very Likely. The other day a new baby came to a Mr. and Mrs. Jones. A day or two after the bahy's arrival little Margaret, aged 5, was asked by her neighbors if

aged 5, was asked by her neighbors if her parents had named the new little brother yet. "No'm," was the small miss's answer, "but they named the rest of us children Jones, so I s'pose they'll call him Jones, too."—Exchange.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the village of Grayling in said County on the 26th, day of June, A. D. 1906.

Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the catate of Hana Mason, deceased.

Rasung Hanson having filed in said. Japanese Divorces.

Perfection in Clocks

to a watchmaker's shop in Peteratown. N. Y., recently for repairs, the first that have been made upon it since some trifling ones in 1778, which were due to the raid of the Indians under Brant and the Tory Butler at Cherry Valley, in November of that year.

Probate of Will.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

Rasmus Hanson having filed in said If a Japanese husband divorces his court his petition praying filed in said wife he makes no provision for her and she has no dowry from her family, but divorced women in Japan searly always marry again. She brings her husband nothing but a gentle and obedient slave, and takes nothing away with her but the same commodity.

Rasmus Hanson having filed in said court his petition praying that a certain instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, now on file in said contributed to probate, and the administration of said estate be granted to Rasmus Hanson, the executor named in said will or some other suitable person

It is ordered, That the 20th, day of July, A. D. 1996, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be

July, A. D. 1985, at ten o'clock in the forencoin, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition:

It is Further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the CRAWFORD AVALANCHE a newspaper printed and circulated newspaper printed and circulated

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